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Observer Finds Public In Unusually Peculiar State of Mind

HATE OLD PARTIES

Capitol Gossip of Political Character for Past Week

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COLUMBUS. — (Special.) Shread observers who have been out sounding the sentiment thru the make up their minds about such things before the cities do, say they have struck some interesting information. They say that the people generally are now in a state of mind where they are likely to go any old way. In other words, they are angry -augry at had prices, angry at lack of employment, angry at prospective losses, angry at high taxes and just generally angry. They also add that they are angry at both political par-(If to be called universal under the orgumstances. In the frame of nind there is no well-defined sentiment. Further analyzed, the observers tell this purveyor of truth that the anger at the Democrats dates back to the propaganda directed against former President Woodrow Wilson who bore the blame for the high cost of war and the inconveniences of reconstruction and readourse, from the Republicans was

he troubles they had before were othing compared to rockbottom rices for the things there are to be hings to be bought, with bankruptcy injured. taring tens of thousands in the face. reams of the Non-Partisan League.

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hether it would be considered wise later consideration or not. The idom have they found audiences so | their heads above the mixture. responsive. They do not care to id to them It is hard to get apause. But the assertion is made ice the blame for the conditions. by are going to make political

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ld responsible For the abstract issues, it seems, ere is little care, but for the effect NERVES ARE SEVERED on business conditions, say these alists, there is all the care in the rld. They did not even notice the laration of peace with Germany hand to become paralyzed Brodercongressional resolution, say the ick is unable to more his hand or take heed; we mean business." uts, who are studying the reac- his fingers-

ns of the people and they have state, to unite the nerves, which y a faint interest in the separate may require two years, before Brodthe negotiations now going on, erick will have the use of his band let they want is a stabilized Eu- and arm.

Unless infection should set ip, his e to buy their surplus products recovery is believed assured Brud-

in opportunity to pull themsel- erick was a former Ohio Electric out of the present sea of troubles. motorman, long in the employ of the administration can offer it, the company in Lima, finally reach- 000 here recently. will sing its praises, but the ing the position of Ohio Electric dis-

out the lightest vote ever Illinois Pipe Line company. Both factory and later swindled in fake This is confirmed by the Broderick and Marshall are married, stock market transactions.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1921 - META

WEATHER-Fair Sunday and Mouday; little change in temperature. Maximum temperature yesterday

96 at 4 p. m. Minimum, 67 2 p. m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY MAY LOSE \$20,000 STREET GIFT

WORKERS ARE HURT IN TANK CRASH ORDER HALTS

THE LIMA NEWS

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

Isaac Broderick Suffers Serious Injury—E. A. Marshall Escapes

ties. The diagnosis appears to be ROOF CAVES IN

Victims Rescued by Fellow Workmen Who Use Ropes

ter-st, suffered injuries which parwhen he fell from the top of a tank of the Illinois Plane usiment. The implied promise, of of the Illinois Pipe Line company, located near the J. C. Linneman farm in Shawnee-tp, Saturday at 3:30 o'clock. Broderick is an employe of the pipe line company.

E. A. Marshall, 50, residing at 534 W. Kibby-st, chief engineer of the Pipe Line company, who fell at old and sky-high prices for the the same time as Broderick, was un-

The two men landed in a flith bed of bad oil, slime and mud. Both Leaders of farm organizations say were submerged after they had falat they have a hard time head of len a distance of 25 feet from the tem from launching into any sort top of the tank. The accident was ing the alleged official seal of the dage, his political foe who secured ing material, and the cost of haulscheme far more radical than the due to the breaking in of the roof Ku Klux Klan; others having ear-

over the tank. IN CRASH OF TIMBER

ons will try to find a solution and to the tank with the men. Chief Engineer Marshall, who was uninto pain of their present state is jured, was able to extricate himsely to lead them into anything, | self from the debris and maintain a standing position in the five feet of oil. He worked until he got Broderlater consideration or not. The ick to his feet and by clinging to eakers at rural gatherings say that the timbers, both were able to keep More than half a dozen men

were employed in tearing down the ig or to talk, but they listen very, tank. By means of ropes the two rv attentively to anything that is men were rescued from the tank. Broderick, who weighs 250 pounds and is six and one-half feet tall,

was not so easy to raise to the roof at there is a whole lot of thinking and it was a problem to get him ing on and that when they finally down after once he was extricated from his perilous position

An ambulance was in waiting and to "seek other fields." as soon as he was lowered to the nce meat out of the fellows they ground he was taken to the City hos pital. There it was found his right arm had been cut open entirely near the shoulder, by falling tim- bills, received by the United Provi-

> Surgeons called to care for Broderick, announced that the cut in his arm severed numerous small

It will be necessary, surgeons

and of excuses and of blaming it patcher. Later he save up service with of similar swindles, is said to be E. the Ohio Electric company and went W. Hamann, a tailor, of Toledo, who rust it seems that elections this homa. Upon his return here several by a "government agent" in select-. primary and general, will years ago, he was employed by the ling a site for a government airplane

RAILROAD MEN RECEIVE FIRST PAY UNDER WAGE CUT DURING THIS WEEK

Employees of the different railoads will receive their pay chucks luring the coming month for the first time since the new wage ruling went into effect. The ruling of the railway wage board, reducing wages went into effect July first and payments are now being made for the first half of the month.

Reductions average 12 per cent, with some of the employes hit harder than others. Conductors, engineers and other trainmen will draw something like \$19.20 a month less pay this month than they did last month. Common laborers will receive practically the same pay as before the war time increases were

were not reduced by the labor board because of lack of jurisdiction, several railroads have announced a reduction in all classes of officers wages that were raised after May 1, 1920. This will mean that all em-Isaac A. Broderic, 48, of 722 Cen- ployees of the railroads will suffer

On The Increase.

DALLAS, Texas-The Southwestern masked band league, in a weeksport of "activities", had brought its score near the century mark Saturday night.

Reports of demonstrations receivmarks of "outlaw" bands-filtering in during the past 24 hours, have sassin."

intentions of imperial Wizard William J. Simmons of the Ku Klux Klan, in Atlanta, that an investigat-Oklahoma, to make an unbridled investigation of the activities, word came from Austin, Texas, of a move

started to thwart Simmons' plan. masked marauders in the southwest were as follows:

Lufkin, Texas-George Lec. Bervice driver, selzed and dumped on the streets wearing a coat of tar and feathers.

signed by "Ku Klux Klan", advising 'loafers, gamblers and evil doers"

Oklahoma City-Letter written on Ku Klux Klan stationery and bearing the alleged official seal of that order, and containing two \$50 surrender Tuesday. dent Association to be turned over to the "babies benefit fund".

Bishop Texas-The local newspaper received a communication signed "K K K." reading "we are nere and ready to act Let this be a word to the wise, ye wrong doers

TOLEDO BUSINESS MEN SWINDLED OF \$13.000 and then chief executive

CLEVELAND-Confidence men, posing as government agents and wealthy stock brokers, were being scandal, sought by police today for swindling Small a Toledo business man out of \$13,-

The latest victim of what is be-Heved to have been one of a series

War To Death For Ireland Seen If Peace Plans Fail

(By CHARLES M. McCANN)

ference will begin Monday. Definite arrangements were made tonight for placing the British gov-

According to all indications Saturday night the process will be a he national government, the secret session,

its refusal that the British govern-DUBLIN - Ireland's peace con- ment will not hesitate to continue conferences with the Irish leader.

Dublin reflected the joy which gling ships operating from Cuba and spread thruout southern Ireland the Bahamas and along the New when the truce was declared. This thio, no one can really represent ernment's peace suggestions before feeling was mixed, however, with some apprehension over the course of the Sinn Fein parliament. The unit. people have been assured that it the bas nullified all the talk about leisurely one. "President" De Valera the peace negotiations are broken ers will help them keep the waters found the shortage, now totaling ment of a receiver. Doors were not noney in the reorganization. On Monday will formally read, in off now it will mean war with the inside the three mile limit free of nearly \$1,500,000 in the bank's ac- closed Thursday. Hope was expre Premier Lloyd British, and war to the death,

CHEERED AT G.O.P. MEET

Illinois Executive Applauded for 30 Minutes at Political Rally

ATTACKS ENEMIES

Conference With Mayor Thompson Held by State's Accused Chief

(By CARL VICTOR LITTLE) CHICAGO-Chicago feted the indicted Governor of Hilmois Saturday

Len Small, dodging arrest on charges of juggling millions in state funds and pocketing the interest. was the chief speaker at one of the Activities Of Klan in Southwest biggest political rallies ever held in Mayor Thompson's stronghold. The Governor was cheered for 30 min-

The Governor, surrounded by ed by the United Press-some bear and branded Attorney General Brun-islag reduced.

utes when he protested his inno-

MESSAGE TO PEOPLE

the people of Chicago: pledge of economy, I trimmed the road, were named defendants recent. After Johnson started towards appropriation of the attorney generity by the Wellston Slag Company, him, Braun sat coolly and calmly in al's office.

was their answer.

"I am innocent of any wrong do day's petition. ing."

Governor Small, on the advice of a surrender of the executive powers i of the government to the judiciary.

COURT THREAT The court at Springfield threatens, to attempt to seize Small by calling are: The C. C. C. & St. L., Chesa-

to call out the militia to protect him T. & O. C., and the Zaneaville and from activities of the sheriff. Abraham Lennington Small is a banker farmer whose home is in

Following several terms in the state legislature when he trailed along with the old Lorimer machine, Small joined hands with William Hale Thompson, political dictator of

the state, and was elected ireasurer It is generally admitted that the continuance of the Thompson ma-

chine in power depends on Low Small

lowing the conclusion of the war borers. The warrant which is to be served

Tuesday would then be sent to Sher-I dead men fifty feet. iff Peters, of Chicago, and the whole matter thrown before the Cook-co

U. S. SUB CHASERS MAY GO AFTER RUM SMUGGLERS

WASHINGTON - The govern-ment's war-born mosquito fleet of gasoline submarine chasers may be turned loose on the booze smugthe Bahamas and slong the New Jersey and Massachusetts coasts, it offices of the federal prohibition thousands of the bank's funds.

STRANGE REPTILE IS CAPTURED; IS TURNED

in Lima a week ago by John Coffey, 1004 N. Main-et. It escaped from BRIBE PROBE tured and presented to hauret park zoo Satur**ćay.**

The animal is believed to have esing in this city.

It was first seen in the back yard of the Coffey home by Catherine Coffey. She called his attention to it and Coffey succeeded in forcing it into a box, from which it escaped a She called his attention to short time after. Following the recapture, Park Superintendent Zartman was notified and the animal was removed to the zoo.

It is much like a lizard, but con siderably larger. Zartman declares the reptile measures twenty inches in length. It's body gives the impression of being beaded. It is dot-ted with the little black and pink

An iguana is supposed to be of the lizard family and is found com-monly in Central American countries. It is considered poisonous.

RATE HEARING

Demand Commissions Order For Slag Schedule Be Set Aside.

COLUMBUS. - Eleven Obio railreads Saturday filed a petition with the state public utilities commissbodyguard of huskies, told his ad-lon asking for a rehearing and the herents at the Republican picule that mission June 28, and served on them he was innocent of any wrong doing July 5, ordering rates for carrying

the indictments, as a "character as- ing it is an item of much importance in the state's highway construction RUSHED INTO CORRIDOR

"This whole thing was started ancisi conditions of the carriers." when, in pursuance of my campaign. The eleven lines, together with the ing body would be sent to Texas and pledge of economy, I trimmed the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton rall as he was held.

al's office.

complaining against rates. In the the chair he occupied during the meantime the D. T. & I., has a hearing. Joe Rodgers, sergeant at Latest reports of "activities" of ests of the state and the indictment nounced a reduction of 20 per cent arms of the house, to relieve the ten- progress for some time, according in all commodity rates. It is not slon in the room, rushed Brann out among the roads represented by to- into the corridor. As Braun, who is tion being under direct supervist ,

freight rates down enlisted the ad him and said: his attorneys, has refused to submit of coal companies also today. They Hartingen. Texas - Warnings to arrest on the grounds it would be bave complained to the commission against the rates imposed by the carriers of coat.

The eleven roads seeking to her lag rates remain at present levels out a shoriff's posse if he does not surrender Tuesday.

Small, it is understood, is ready

Pennsylvania, P. C. C. & St. L.,

In Dynamite Explosion.

CLEVELAND - Two men were acquirs himself in the present graft scandal.

Small and Thompson were closetted before and after the picnic Saturday at the clay bank urday holding a council of war against their political enemies.

Rumors around the city hall follows to piecer, one was perhaps fatightly himself in the present graft stally injured, and a fourth slightly winess in the committee's efforts to winess in the countries' program of improvement abandoned, the commissioner said. The city was in no financial condition to do nil the work planned, it makes their political enemies.

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The warrant which is to be served

A 20-inch lizard-like animal believed to be an ignama, was captured G. BERGDOLI

caped from a carnival recently show- Congressman Threatens to Attack Witness Testifying Before House Body

SOLON CALLED LIAR

Men and Women Rush Between the Two and Fight Is Averted

narrowly averted at the House Berg- McClain, director of public service, dell investigating committee hearing Saturday when Representative Johnson, Kentucky, made a rush for for water being used in the betters Charles A. Braun, Philadelphia, of street rollers used on the job. brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy slacker. Several men ed to be paid for the few hundred and Johnson's wife struggled with the congressman and prevented an gallons of water consumed, was

As a result of a series of cross questions, the witness (Braun) fin- retary of the water works departally shouted at' the congressman;

away, started towards Braun in an commissioners. Booth said he was

The room was crowded with spec- McClain. lators, including many women. WORK IS HALTED There was a wild rush for the door. Ropresentative Peters, Maine, chairman of the committee, and Reprerushed in front of him, pleading: "Ben! Don't! Don't!"

The petition filed by the railroads Horgdoll with accepting a \$5,000 proximately \$20,000 on paving 18, Said the Governor of Illinois to asserts that the "order was made bibe and another officer, rushed and Ribby-st from Prospect-av to Believice of the congressman in restraining Johnson.

"I can't stand it," Johnson said,

built on Jack Dempscy line, reached of the commissioners and Cot ity The battle in the state to bring the door, a little man rushed up to Surveyor Miller. The pavement

"I'd like to get my hands onour brother."

Braun, retaining his composure, made no comment.

The sergeant at arms ordered a policerran to take the min out of section, but it was stated that to ORDITRED HOME

was told to return to Philadelphia as soon as possible.

The dispute between Johnson! failure to tell the congressman just conferences with the county comhow his wife and children, now va- missioners, cudes oring to let them cationing in the Poconome mountains in Pennsylvania, could be

were rather heated clashes.

mother had never told him of pay-line \$ 2000 to Crover for Major sides the money appropriated for Officials of the plant are unable ing \$5,000 to Grover for Major to account for the accident. Campbell.

\$10,000 Reward Offered For Missing President Of Bank fied the commissioners concerning the water on instructions from Mc-

CHICAGO. -- A price of \$10,0 - | substituted for the bank's For was placed Saturday night on the securities, without knowledge of the to collect for water used on struct bead of the youthful Warren Spur other officers Reports Saturday improvements. Contractors engage-

Detectives tigured Spurgin had a LIFE ENDANGERED Prohibition officials believe chas- six day start before investigators, Petition will be made for appoint- FIRE DESTROYS HALF

in, president of the Michigan-av were that speculation in oil stocks ed in municipal work, he stated, are was learned Saturday night at the bank, missing with bundreds of probably caused Spurgin's financial required to pay for the water they troubles

liquor smuggiers and prevent the counts and started on his trail. Mrs. ed that depositors might get sixty

Other sessions are to follow that years was enjoying peace as a result Under the plans for exchange of Indians, Illinois and Iowa, were world characters carried large 13of Monday. Within two weeks De of the negotiations. Cinemas kept government property between declaimed to have represented money position to both the bank. One gunman and one position to be companied to be com to stable national levies and eductions in those of the state.

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As be unpleasant news, but facts

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County Is Denied Free Water for Boilers of Street

DOING WORK FREE

Rollers

Service Department Ultimatum Nettles County Commissioners

Lima may lose \$20,000 vorth or free improvement in E. Kibby-st, being laid at county expense, because of the demand made by the water works department, on orders WASHINGTON - Violence was said to have been issued by Elmer that the county commissioners pay

Notification that the city expectmade Saturday by W. E. Booth, secment. In a conversation with Gicu Johnson, standing about six feet I. Wallace, clerk of the board of acting on written instructions from

When the commissioners learned that the service department wanted sentitive Plood, Virginia, Luhring, pay for the water used, they halted ludians, grabbed Johnson. His wife work on the improvement Account work on the improvement. Accc !ing to commissioner W. W. Craig. the board took the attitude that if dipolition of the state of the state of the country was willing to spend an fontaine-rd, the city should be willing to donate the water required by

> the paving gang. "If they do not want to co-oper-

ate," he declared, "we will quit." Work on the improvement was in to Commissioner Craig, the construccontemplated is a water bound macadam, surfaced with far or some other material. The base is siready laid from Prospect-av to the D. T. & 1. R. R. crossing. No more work will be done in this

county will go shead with a short strip near the junction with Belie-Braun was taken to the sergeant fontaine-id. This portion is outat aim's office and shortly after side the city limits. Commissioner Craig stated. The paving of E. Kibby was started by the county after Mayor Burkand branu arose out of the latter's hardt and McClain had held many

to do paving inside of the city ou streets which are county roads. Cleveland Men Blown To Pieces reached before he could communi- Kibby is among a number of streets cate with him Johnson had been which the county commissioners can bout an hour, and previously there county agreed to take over. It was represented to the com-Brann was brought here at the missioners at the time that unless request of Major Campbell, as a the county aided the city on this

> occurred Bergdoll name, and has testified be ing to spend a sum on Kibby-st, estimated by Commissioner Craig at county pay for the water, that arstreets by the commissioners, \$18.-000 is to be spent by the county on the Elm-st bridge. The Kibby-st improvement is about three-quarters

> > W. E. Booth stated that he noti-

Director McClain, when questioned concerning the matter stated that under the law, the city is rejuired

MILLION WORTH OF OIL

Indianal government, the definition of the united states.

George's profier. There may be defined to cuts in some debate, but that is doubtful. States the comment everywhere is comment everywhere is comment everywhere is those Daile Eireann members who impressed this: "I hope it shows now are at liberty are believed to be my tax bill so that I can be offer.

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Summons for World's Conference Will be Issued this Week

QUESTIONS CLEAR

Japan Prepared to Fall In Line for Washington Parley

(By A. L. BRADFORD)

WASHINGTON -- President Harding's formal call for the great powers of the world to meet in a dis armament and Parific conference in Washington will be issued some time next week, it was predicted in official quarters Saturday night. By the end of next week, it is confidently expected here, the following questions will have been cleared up. teaving the road clear for the formal call for the Washington conference:

1-The question which has arisen over Japan's participation in conference will be settled by the reteipt of a communication from the Toble government agreeing to the proposed discussion of the Pacific and Far Eastern questions, possibly with reservations, but still virtually affecting Japan's complete accept ence of the invitation sent the powers two weeks ago by President Harding and Secretary of State

"-Differences of opinion that have developed between Washington and Lordon over the deship of some Pruish Dominton Tremiers in Londo no postpone the date of the conference after November or to hold a preliminary conference in London on the Pacific and Far Eastern ques-HUGHES ANXIOUS

Secretary Hughes is understood to tations or call for the conference soon as possible in order to have the conference virtually an accomplished fact, and so as to avoid a multitude of exchanges between Washington and other capitols over details of the conference which might develop into long drawn out negotiations on difference of opinion threatening the successful opening of the parley.

While sufficient time is believed to have passed for the diplomatic advisory council in Tokto to reach a decision on the question of Japan's participation in the proposed Pacific and Far Eastern discussion in the Washington conference, neither Secretary Hughes nor Ambassador Shidehara of Japan had been advised tonight of any action. However, no anxlety is felt, and it was believed probable that favorable action had been taken by the advisory council, regarded as the supreme authority in Japan in such matters. HARVEY ADVISED

notified the British government thru Ambassador Harvey that it does not helieve there should be any preliminary conference in the English capitor nor that there should be any postponement of the date of the most postponement of the date of the Washington distinguishing on distinguishing the postponement of the conference. This communication, contract the board will not lose acceptable extent. The postponement of the most of the conference of the meeting any concerning its personnel, it is postponement of the most successful their contract. This is a new procommissioners. On back taxes, a bill their contract. This is a new procommissioners on back taxes, a bill that was supposed to be finished at vision of the school code and has been adopted to prevent last minute contract immplies. With the exception of a small deficit due the association from Treasurer Cremean, the affairs of the most successful to the most successful their contract. This is a new procommissioners on back taxes, a bill that was supposed to be finished at vision of the school code and has been adopted to prevent last minute contract. This is a new procommissioners on the that was supposed to be finished at vision of the school code and has been adopted to prevent last minute contract. This is a new procommissioners of the match and procommissioners of the that was supposed to be finished at vision of the school code and has been adopted to prevent last minute in the contract. This is a new procommissioners of the match and procommissioners of the match and procommissioners of the that was supposed to be finished at vision of the school code and has been adopted to prevent last minute contract. This is a new procommissioners of the that was supposed to be finished at vision of the school code and has been adopted to prevent last minute contract. This is a new procommissioners of the that was supposed to be finished at their contract. answer is expected which will pave have not received one can be sup-

feet quickly an agreement among the of attractions permitted and no gyp- While the American delegation powers on a date for the opening of gles will be allowed on the grounds, has not yet been scheded, it is acthe conference.

GOOD PROGRESS IS MADE IN PLANNING MOOSE FAIR

Rapid progress was made during the week which ended last night in plans for the "Made in Lima" exposition which tormally will open the new home of the Meece ladge, West and North-sts, from August 18 to 27, inclusive.

Letters were mailed Saturday from exposition committee headquarters to every Bloose lodge within one hundred miles of lama, inviting delegations to attend the big attaic here on "Moose Night," which will be on August 25, 'Moose Night" is expected to bring at least 5.000 out-of-town members of the organization to Lama.

will begin a compaign for the sale unable to control the horse. of certificates for the exposition. At a meeting Saturday, Ladies of and was wiccked. Buck and his the Moose Heart, the woman's aux-daughter were thrown out. Late Sat-SHERIFF SELLS LOT AT illary of the lodge, named a committee to work in artive co-opera-

DIVORCE RATE CLIMBS DOUBLE PACE IN ENGLAND

LONDON - In more than 40 per ing 1919 there were no children of into the country. the marriage. Husbands are more faithful than

210 the easiest. These striking facts are gleaned ing, slipped. from a collection of official statisties, issued as a White-paper by the

from 2,689 in 1918 to 5,763 in 1919, wagon passed over the member. an increase in one year of '14 per cent. The total for 1919 was three



Left to right, above: Premier Ronomi, Charles E. Hughes, David Lloyd Goorga and Earl Curzon. Relew: Washington Koo, Baron Hayashi, Premier Briand and Elihu Root.

RAIN INSURANCE

Wet Weather Loss.

Aggressive efforts to secure the This is one of the big swine shows

of the state. Efforts will also be

the United States government had fair. M L. Mayer, secretary of the notified the British government thru board, stated Saturday that the

An continues very heavy. Those who least, are expected. so soon as these questions now send in their address by mail or tele-Britain, Premier Briand of France; existing between Washington and Tokio and London are cleared up, have been plactically sold out. Great Hayashi of Japan, and Wellington Tokio and Concessions for the fair Premier Benomi of Halv: Baron Tokio and London are cleared up. care is being exercised in the class Koo of Chine. successful fair.

IN PLANNING MOOSE FAIR FATALLY HURT **BUGGY CRASH**

Mercer-co Farmer Near Death-Accidents at Celina.

CELINA .- (Special) -- William injured here at noon Saturday, 'a a thrown a distance of 15 feet from an artificially produced substitute, Marker, former state highway coma buggy in which be was riding vith

rector. Judge Burnett will be in their farm home, a horse til both- to 5 per cent for export purposer. The there formal ceremonies which will open the exposition.

Starting tomorrow, ifficen hunhundred workers for the Limit ledge will begin a campaign for the sale will begin a campaign for the sale will be a solution to th

The buggy struck the street curb cent. urday he was still unconscious as a result of concussion of the brain tion with the general executive com- and little hope was held out for his recovery. Buck's nose is broken, there is a confusion over the eye. tained.

cent of the divorce suits heard dur- what injured, but you three miles erty must sell at not less than the

Oscar Green, butcher, while cut- 6737 in Parkside addition to Lima. The first five years of married life severed the index finger of his right H. and Catherine Truesdale paid LIMA NEWS CARRIER hand when a sharp knife he was us- \$1.00 for it at public auction Sat-

The number of divorce suits rose one of the wheels of a water tauk at \$300.

and a half times higher than that meet at Solar Hall Sunday at 2:30 others, for partition. p. m. for practice. The funeral of The most sensational comparison Mrs. Sarah Alberding will be held

WASHINGTON - The International conference on disarmament, to be held at Washington late this to be held at Washington late this TEACHING - QUOTA interest here. Who is coming? Will Lloyd

George and Briand he here? Is Bal-iour coming back? Whom will Japan and Italy send? How many small fry will the big fellows bring Secretary Rughes is understood to learning to issue the formal invi-te anxious to issue the formal invi-ted to the conference. No Chances To Be Taken On with them? Where will they do? How long will it last? Is it going to be another peace conference, with all the nomp and display and formality of the Paris affair? Those are questions asked in

North-western Ohio Duroc associa- Washington by almost everybody, tion show for the 1922 Allen-co fair including the real estate dealers upon at a meeting of the fair board cartern question or disormament so carry in the year.
Saturday afternoon, than it does about Dr. Einstein's Lack of employment relativity. For a mouth at least, probably

to 26, just before the state fair, it is decisions may be reached. Out of it to select from has been larger. believed that a large number of the exhibitors will stop off here on their much of the armament under which "Ram insurance" has been taken in effect, he a second peace confer-ARVEY ADVISED

It was stated authoritatively that but by the fair board for this year's finished business, perhaps for the fair. M. L. Mayer, secretary of the reconsideration of a lot of business.

the way to an agreement on these plied at the office of the secretary belloved, will be Premier Lloyd or copies will be mailed to those who George and Earl Curzon of Great forgotten."

> Every indication points to a very cepted as a foregone conclusion that it will be headed by Scoretary of State Hughes. Others considered as hiely members of the delegation Brick are former Senator Elihu Root and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

GERMANY NOW MAKES 18 PER CENT BEER

Among the celebrities of the lodge, who will visit this city during the exposition. is Judge ClarIng the exposition. is Judge ClarBuck and his daughter drove to ment first massed the alcoholic limit.

The Government of the brick and asphalt sections.

The Government of the brick and asphalt sections. an alcoholic percontage up to 13 per

Sheriff Charles W. Baxter Saturday sold at public auction a piece of his lips are lacerted and internal in property which brought \$100 more gation, invies are thought to have been sus- than its appropried value. Unsually The horse, freed of the burgy, brings much less than its appraised collided with an outo and was so e- value. The law requires such propvalue fixed by appraisors. The property conceined is lot on the wince

urday.

Philip Eckert, Liberty-tp, had is 6833 in Parkside addition to Lima l right foot mashed Saturday when at \$200. The property was appraised of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kantz, ship authorities, it is said.

One of the wheels of a water tauk at \$300.

court action of Elizabeth Caddy Me-Royal Neighbors of America will Dowell against Milton Caddy and

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

School In County.

Every school in Allen-coi is supterm, according to C. A. Arganbright, Lack of employment in other PHILLIPS EPLAINS

lines of industry, together with general reduction in wages, is turning made by members of the fair board, longer, Washington will be the seat more men into the teaching profes-who will attend the meeting Thui- of world politics. The great allied sion. While no percentage has been day at Ottawa, to secure a large portion of the beids from this pair of the state for the 1921 fair. As the Allen-co fair will be held August 23 will be discussed. Epuch-making will also he higher, as the number of the state for the state for it is secured as the state for the state for it is secured. It is possible that after August

way to Columbus with their exhibits. much of the armament that the civilized world sweats. It will, All teachers who desire to give up first there will be some vacancies. schools must do so before that date, or he penalized by having their certificate suspended for the period of been adopted to prevent last minute er to make the bill in all cases.

Sometract sampling with the exception of a small def-

Washington discrement and Pacific new plan the board will not lose according to personnel, it is sent in response to various suggestions from London, is now believed to be before the British government to be before the British government and Pacific new plan the board will not lose according to Mayor and the demand the demand the demand the Dominion Premiers. An equalities were below.

Event engracier of the meeting, and month away, everything is pointing from the way, everything is pointing from the most successful terms ever experienced," Arganterment according to Mayor and the demand bundled foreigners, at the very below the provided were found clear.

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The report finds that no tee book terms ever experienced, but the most successful terms ever experienced, but the continuous very bullet terms ever experienced, but the most successful terms ever experienced, and th Most famous among these, it is board members, there is no reason why war conditions should not be

STAND WEAR

And Asphalt Retain Identity in Test

COLUMBUS - (By Associated

'south of here, built in 1912 by the bERLIN-America's human cam- state highway department in an efels, sojourning in European alcohol- fort to determine the comparative to cases, assimilating a reserve sup-value and length of service of difply of leet, wine and cocktails for ferent types of paving, again is in their return to the Great Volstead the limelight. Since the road was Descrit, are repoleing over Germany's built, hirle or no account has been Buck, 67, farmer residing five unless return to 13 per cent neer. This, taken of it, until recent agitation west of Celina, was probably fatally After the war when everything the alleged destruction of After the war when everything aroused by the alleged destruction of After the war, when everything state and county roads by tractors.

German beer made an American missioner, under whose supervision his daughter, Artie Buck, slight a tourist homesick for an American, the road was built, shows, he said, on his head on a paved street. The "near-beer." German beer "asted only two of the original twenty-one only two of the original twenty-one identity, the brick and asphalt sec-The cost to the state for repairs on

the cement, macadam, and petrifalt type, according to Marker, each year has been on average of \$1500 a mile. and the repairs in 1917, amounted to more than \$3000 a mile, he said.

As a means of testing the different types and makes of paving brick. as well as the fillers which give the MORE THAN APPRAISAL hest service, when used with brick, 15 different sections were laid, with one of asphalt block. State highway department officials are being kept advised of the results of the investi-

Marker has kept closely in touch with the repair work which has been necessary on the road, he said. Holes, said to have been dug by tractor in about half a mile of road the board. A. J. Gray, succeeding on the Winchester Pike started the

Herbert W. Kantz, 14-year-old Fep. m., after an illness of two v eks The lots were sold to satisfy the from pneumonia. The parents, a 1918 and 1920. Chief of Police O. survival Mills Caddy Mesister and brother surviva. Ka tz J. Roush was paid a total of \$34.93 made in the report is that in which Monday at 2 p m, at her late resithe divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of a Monday at 2 p, m, at Trinity M. E. penses. Roush has not re-imbursed the divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of a Monday at 2 p, m, at Trinity M. E. penses. Roush has not re-imbursed the divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of a Monday at 2 p, m, at Trinity M. E. penses. Roush has not re-imbursed the divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of a Monday at 2 p, m, at Trinity M. E. penses. Roush has not re-imbursed the divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of a Monday at 2 p, m, at Trinity M. E. penses. Roush has not re-imbursed the divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of a Monday at 2 p, m, at Trinity M. E. penses. Roush has not re-imbursed the divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of a Monday at 2 p, m, at Trinity M. E. penses. Roush has not re-imbursed the divorce petitions are classified dence on E. Second-st. All Neight N. West-st amounce the birth of the county and was a faithful young worker. ago, according to the report, and

OFFICIALS Report Of State Examiner Con-

tains Criticesm, However.

Long Period is Covered in Allen-Co. Check.

Many of the recommendations Ray John, \$10.

made do not apply to present officials, but do their predecessors in of-

Davies checking up on the county offices in Allen-co for the period beable change occurred in the personnel of the officials during this time,

some from firms and individuals. A large portion of the money has OFFICE IS COMMENDED The check on the county auditor's

office is the first one considered. During the first two years the office was held by Thomas A. Welsh, and made on the payment of county bonds, which it not properly cancel- paid. led might fall into unscrupulous hands and be presented for payment a second time. The criticism, ac-cording to Auditor Phillips was sue had not been stamped paid, althe the books in the office showed Instructor Provided For Every that the series had all been taken up

Criticism is also made because the delinquent tax duplicate and per-sonel tax have been made at the same time, when the law contem-plates otherwise. It is difficult to plied with a teacher for the fall determine collection on this account. In answer to this objection, Auditor will be made at a picnic of members with houses for rent, and a consider county school superintendent. This Phillips states that his office has alof the association held at Ottawa, crable section of the population is the first time in several years that ways turned out its work, and that July 28. This action was decided that knows no more about the far all schools have been provided for no criticism was made on this score upon at a meeting of the fair board. during a previous audit.

> has not proper estimate record, covering buildings and bridges. None is needed for the former purpose, however, as the county has not constructed a building in recent years. The report states tat bills are filed by funds and not by number. In that bills are so filed temporarily. and later filed by number, as required by law. The method of the office in paying refunders on taxes is also hit in the report. Refunds are the criticisms made are intended as made by the auditor on current recommendations to aid the officials taxes, and a record filed with the in their duties.

icit due the association from Treas-

from trappers and hunter's licenses. No other criticism is made. In his examination of the affairs

of the county commissioners office attention is called to the fact that bonds of county officers have been approved by the board as individuals id not as a board. CARELESSNESS CHARGED Carelessness in allowing bills is tribe exists on a little island in the for only one pump.

also alleged, but the honesty of the South Pacific. accounts is not questioned. It is recommended however, that bills against the county be recorded in detail to facilitate checking. Such the Island where these procedure is a mark of good busi-people have their being. ness principles, he says. It is alleged that charges are recorded that Press) The experimental road just The report also sets forth instances of wheer duplicate payments have been made on petty acounts. One during 1919 paid a Lima concern twice for the same mon. Inother "They are almost cut off from the instance the report criticises the outside world by walls of corat \$4 to S. M. Fletcher, for a hat lost while serving on a jury. There is no law to cover property lost by jurors during a trial, Davies declares. The county has been re-imbursed for a number of these items.

The commissioners comes in for adverse comment on making of contracts, the journal centries in instances failing to show each separate sten in succession. It is also charged that the com-

missioners have not purchased supplies from the state, as required, weight, with fifteen to twenty barbs and that freight bills have been paid on each side. The making of thess without having the actual bill to sup- spears seems to be a lost art. The report also charges that the

the semi-annual appropriation law with a bone splinter, which is design- er E. Bocse, will be continued Monpassed in 1911, requiring them to ed to break off in a wound and in- day in common pleas court. make appropriations as to funds. DISREGARD OF LAW ALLEGED One section the report holds is

that the auditor and treasurer are issuing and paying vouchers regardless of the law. Since the termination of the report one change has occurred on

M. C. Crossley, J. G. Mackenzie and Walter W. Craig are still members. Regarding the county home, the report states that there is evidence that aid has been given persons not

DIES OF PNEUMONIA residing at the home. Many of these cases should have been cared for by the city of Lima, or the town-In examining the records of minor courts, the report states that during

was a member of the Boy Scouts. . . for conveying prisoners to the workwas a member of the Boy and a half house. The fees for this service George Bornat, City hospital to 149 a carrier boy for The Lima N ws were eliminated by law some years Lafayette-st, Mrs. D. Gordon, 423

fairs of the recorder's office are found to be in excellent condition.

Drs. DeWift T. McGriff, and A. C. Adams, former coroner and present incumbent are found to have overdrawn fees allowed their offices. McGriff is alleged to have been over paid \$1.90 and Dr. Adams \$18. The

discrepancies are said to be due to mis-calculation of mileage. COURT NOT CRITICIZED No criticism is directed at either the common pleas court or children's home. The affairs of the court un-

STONE QUARRIES IMPORTANT ADVISES ON OFFICE CONDUCT der Judge Wm. Klinger are found to comply with the law in all respects.

source, the city owes the county 115.85 for services of H. E. Simonton, in the accounts of the election board.

The system of accounts used by Allen-co officials are given a clean the humane society are pronounced bill in the report of T. L. Davies, c: antiquated. No other findings are during the year 1920 aggregated the state auditor's department, which was received Saturday by C.

R. Phillips, county auditor. Recom
Recom-R. Phillips, county auditor. Recommendations were made however, rement for 10 days a year, at \$5 a
trial relations. This is an increase
mendations were made however, rement for 10 days a year, at \$5 a
of \$5,245,824 over wages paid in garding the conduct of the various day. The following amounts in er- or \$5,221,824 over wages paid in garding the conduct of the various case of the limit have been paid. garding the conduct of the various cass of the limit have been paid. 1919. Of the industries reporting offices which will result in more effects Kalt, \$15; C. W. Westby, \$25; five had payrolls exceeding \$1,000. lus Kalt, \$15; C. W. Westby, \$25; 000 each. These manufactured local formation of the law library are shops, automobiles and parts, cigars

found in good shape. In the check on the probate and

items amounting to \$38.50 had esrember 1, 1920. The report was not completed however, until sometime during the last spring. Considerable change occurred in the name of the report was made the following the last spring. Considerable change occurred in the name of the report was not look. They were inserted later by dustries aggregated approximately payment was made the following the last spring. The prosecutor's office, held by

amount was due from officials, and lals make annual reports of uncollected fees.

without criticism. SURPLUS WAS FOUND

In checking the sheriff's office it week was found that S. E. Eley, predecessor to Sheriff Baxter, had collect- nished employment to 1400 persons, ed \$14.90, the items for which had The highest wage paid female work the remainder of the time by C. R. not been checked in probate court, ers was \$35 a week while 20 per Uhillips, present incumbent. On the and \$42.70 for federal prisoners, cent of the men received a sum and \$42.70 for federal prisoners, cent of the men received a sum ment and not the county should have

A surplus of unknown source, found in checking Sheriff Baater's accounts was turned into the treascaused by the discovery by Davies to have collected \$82.70 in fees when the total reached 715. Of the that one or two bonds in an old is—which had been abolished by changes \$537,203 paid by the industry \$784. that one or two bonds in an old is which had been abolished by changes in the law. A refund has been made. Separate accounts for the two

banks, designated as county depositories is one of the recommendations per week. as result of the audit of Treasurer Lehr E. Miller's office. Interest ered by the report. Errors arising tons for concrete work and 4,18: crepancy of \$61.81 at one time, the Davies, also finds that the office report shows. This was later rectifled by a rechecking.

ORITICISM CONSTRUCTIVE

The report covering more than 100 pages, deals with the failure of various officers to do things Davies considered should be done, rather explanation, Auditor Phillips states than with the actual working results attained.

In the preface of the report, it is stated that no serious shortages and discrepancies were uncovered, and

South Pacific Tribe Live As In Stone Age.

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR

Such is the story told by Dr.

are not supported by journal entries. Dr. Dick, in a recent communication phy were also divorced. to the Royal Geographical Society, and because of their virtual isolation and thru lack of anchorage for lin-tp, whose death occurred in seriof these cases is where the county a ship, even their dialect has never ice overseas, arrived here Saturday, been studied.

commissioners for paying a bill of limestone, and I found them to be still living in what might rightly be described as a manner of before the Stone Age. "Iron is the thing they most covet,

and for it they will exchange every available object. The caves of the island are swarming with flying foxes, whose teeth seem to form the the Van Wert-co board. August it only currency on the island. "The islanders are great fighters

and wrestlers. They use thrusting joint county ditch. spears of hard black wood, twelve feet long and fully six pounds in "Throwing spears are also used. with points made of human leg and

"Altho most friendly, these people are great thieves. They mur-dered three native teachers II iett E. R. Eastman, Ottawa, aunouged with them apparently for the sale of the

the few goods they had. "They seem to feel keenly the showed a settled melcancholy both in stand to testify. their faces and in the cadence of their voices. Their only sort of music, to which they dance, consists in the tuneless beating of a log." Dr. Beck has presented to the British Museum a stone mace used

by these-people. It is symetrically ground, with eight knobs bound to the handle with sennit, and is seemingly for ceremonial use. AUMBUANCE REMOVALS. SIFERD: Mrs. Oliver Bowsher, City hospital to 129 N. Cole-st.

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Holmes-ave to City hospital. MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Wages paid by Allen-co industries

Fourteen Have Pay Roll Of Over

Hundred Thousand Each

and organettes and refined petrole-In the check on the product that jum. There were to accomply it was found that with payrolls over \$100,000 a year items amounting to \$38.50 had estable each. Wages paid by food, metal to the cost of the cost of

ers in the manufacturing industries 3414 received less than \$30 per The report finds that about \$1. Congressman John Cable and later week. The average wage paid was 039.88 was owing the county from by Eugene Lippincott, is criticised a trifle less than \$35 a week. Only various scources. A part of this for failure to see that county offic. while 994 were paid more than \$59 Surveyor E. A. Miller, escapes male workers in the same factories was \$18.71. Of the 1576 employed only 882 reaeived less than \$18 a Retail and wholesale stores fur-

whole the conduct of the office is largely slackers and army deserters. greater than that amount. The total commended. Criticism however, 15 The report stated that the governamount paid was \$1,259,114. Large fluctuations were seen in the number employed in the trades allied to construction work during 1920. The minimum was seen in February when 351 were employed ury. Sheriff Baxter also was found and the maximum seen in September

497 reached its wage-carners. Eigh-

ty-five per cent were paid over \$25

a week and 43 received \$35 or more One of the natural Industries of the country is limestone quarrying. amounting to \$312.79 due from the During 1920 the output of eight American bank was paid the county quarries amounted to 227,993 tons February 26, the report shows. The of limestone. The average active item comprises more than a third of gregating \$51.251 were paid. Of the the money found to be owing the gregating \$51,251 were paid. Of the county during the three years cov-ered by the report. Errors arising for ballast and macadam, 41,625

tons for various purposes.

Permanent Injunction is Denied In Van Wert Case.

VAN WERT - (Special) - Conention between the Lily White Oil company and the city of Van Wert, in the matter of the location of an oit supply station on E. Main-st here, as been referred back to council by Judge H. W. Blachly of common pleas court, who refused a permanent injunction sought by the oil company, to restrain the city from causing the removal of the station. A temporary injunction was dis-

solved Friday and council can now deal with the situation. The trouble leading to the contention between the oil company and the city arose some time ago when it was LONDON - International News charged that the company installed Service) - Living in the same man- two pumping stations along E. Mainner as the men of the Stone Age, a st, when the request had been made

Maggie McCray was granted a di-Northcote Deck, a missionary, who vorce Friday from James E. McCray, lives at Aola and who has visited on the grounds of gross neglect of the island where these prehistoric duty. The plaintiff was given the custody of their children, the hus-There are only about five hun-band to pay \$25 per month for their dred inhabitants on the island," said support. Clinton C. and Pansy Mur-

> The body of Frank Mohr of Hoag-Funeral services will be held at 4 clock Sunday afternoon, under the lauspices of the American Legion.

day for Mabel Eilean, two year old taughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grunden, of near Wren. Commissioners of Allen-co wer tere Friday for a conference with

Puncial services were held Satur

was fixed as the day for hearing of

BOOSE ALIMONY CASE TO RESUME MONDAY Hearing of the alimony action

which Mrs. Frances Robinson Boost

commissioners have failed to observe arm bones. Some of them are tipped instituted against her husband, Ros-The case was started Friday, but on recount of slow progress made.

with them apparently for the sake of he would return Monday for the completion of evidence. It is probable both Boose and his monotony of their isolation and wife will be recalled to the wines

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LEONA KURTZ SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 10 o'clock at salam church for Leona Grace Kurtz, idyear-old daughter of Mr. and M75 Charles H. Kurtz, 10:4 W. Highst, who died Friday afternoon from heart trouble and pneumonia. girl was ill six months. Intermed will be in Stiem cemetery. Beside 'h parents, a brother and two as ters enivive.

The Rev. Webster C. Spayde, pas tor of Bethany Lutheran church will deliver the sermon and conduct

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SURVEYOR'S DEMANDED

With Highway Head

Contract Let For Lighting Sys-! tem-News of Wapak

WAPAKONETA. - (Special) -Recause County Surveyor J. E. House refused to discharge highway inspector McNaily of St. Marys, regprovisions, State Highway Commissioner Leon Herrick has demanded flouse's resignation. House refused displace McNally with a man named Hoewischer, designated by

the highway department. McNally is a Democrat and Hoewisher a Re-

publican.

House refuses to fire McNally and amphatically states that he will not resign, as he was elected by the people and has no reason for leaving is position at the behest of the state highway head.

As "punishment" for his refusal to comply with the terms of the order of the state highway department. Frank Woodward was sent from Columbus to demand of House that he turn over to the stall a Ford autothat has been used by the surveyor's department in making trips of inspection about the coun-House states that when the car was received from the state it was in paired at the expense of the county.

man, who asked for a new trial be-pleted than another was started. fore the local civil service commission, after the case had been heard ed to "sustain the safety director," liquors. has been notified by the two Repubrequest is denied.

hear the motion, it is stated. No op- Ethel Lentz, 25, colored, portunity was given to argue the reson-st. was next arraigned.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl Tim- that caused her trouble. mermeister has been notified by State Attorney General Price that distribute suits to members thru process of drawings or lotteries, the like condition. attorney general states and have in the state.

William Wright of near New Hampshire, was arraigned Friday before Justice of the Peace Guy Herrmann of Duchouquet township, on a charge of drunkenness and was tined \$5 and costs.

The board of control Friday awarded a contract to the Charles M. Kelso company of Dayton, electrical engineers, for the erection of the \$110,000 -electric lighting system here, to use current to be purchased from the Western Ohio Railroad ompany power house at St. Marys.

Henry C. Wentz was awarded Henry C. Wentz was awarded a contract for the tearing down of the old light plant and the erection of a new structure, at his bid of \$14,074. Ornamental light standards will be used. More than 40 standards will be erected. The system is to be ready by October 15.

Elsie Wildermuth has brought suit against Ray Wildermuth for divorce, alleging habitual drunkenness for more than three years. They are married at St. Marys and have two children.

Delno Snyder, near St. Johns, east of here, sustained a \$2,500 loss Friday, when his Essex car and the garage that housed it were burned. Crossed wires in the car are believed to have started the fire.

Henry C. Wentz was awarded a sometime of the organic from like, the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach. It is so prepared that it is so prepared that it is ready for almost immediate absorbtion and assimilation by the blood while some physicians claim metallic iron which people, usually, take is not absorbed at all. If you are not strong or well you owe it to your self to make the following test. See how long you can walk without becoming tired. Next take Iron—three times per day, after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have sained. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. At all druggists.—Adv.

CONVICTED OF ASSAULT. ELIDA YOUTH IS TAKEN ON PATERNITY CHARGE

Omer Ross, 22, residing near Elida, was arraigned in Justice W. H. Guyton's court, Saturday, on an Augiaize-co Official in Jangle andavit charging paternity, preferred by Margaret Lease, Elida. Ross was arrested at, his home by Coustable J. G. Zimmerman, who is SEIZED BY HERRICK serving in Justice Guyton's court in place of Charles A. Flock, who is absent from the city.

When Officer Zimmerman went to the Ross home to make the arrest. several of the young man's friends followed the constable and attempted to start trouble. They accompanied Constable Zimmerman and Ross to Lima. It was only upon being informed they stood liable to arrest that they dispersed.

They claimed Ross had been tried

once on the charge and defied Officer Zimmerman to make the arrest, declaring he had no warrant for Ross. They visited Sheriff Charles W. Baxter, who told them it was not within his jurisdiction to interfere in the Ross matter.

Ross pleaded not guilty and was released on bond. Trial has been set for July 28 at 1 p. m.

Ross was convicted in court a week ago of assault with consent. upon Margaret Lease, in which the State of Ohlo was fixing the blame for her condition. The girl was not yet 16 years of age at the time the crime was committed.

Ross has not, however, been tried at any time on paternity charges.

JUSTICE WONDERS WHERE **BOOZE COMES FROM, AS** HE LEVIES COURT FINES

Justice W. H. Guyton's court in poor condition and that it was re-, the Holmes-blk N. Main-st, presen ed the appearance of a busy metro-Fred Houtz, deposed night police. One case was no more than com-

Tom Cunningham, 40, N. Main-st, was brought in by Constable Zimand the board is accredited with merman, charged with becoming in-having ignored the evidence and vot- toxicated by drinking certain

arraigned. Cunningham When lican members of the board that his pleaded he had been only drinking Jamaica ginger, but said he guess Attorneys for the deposed officer ed it got the better of him. Justice ere not notified of a meeting to Guyton fined him \$5 and costs.

Ethel Lentz, 25, colored, N. Jackquest, they claim. Houtz' attorneys was suffering from the same troustate that the case will be appealed, ble with which Cunningham was afflicted: She said too it was "ginger"

Justice Guyton took her word for it. He said . \$5 and . costs, with 'suit clubs" are illegal. These clubs promise of a heavy sentence if sho should annear before him again in 3

"Peculiar, where all this intoxicatbeen in operation in most localities ing liquor comes from" the court remarked in passing sentence.

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Coffce

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MONDAY—medium weight double fleece white outings, 9c 26 inches wide and a big value priced at 9c yard .- Basement.

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19c Good Weight Huck Towels

MONDAY-size 16 by MONDAY—size 16 by 12½ c huck towels, all white and with red border and priced at 12 1/2 c

Basement

15c Waldorf Toilet Paper 8c

-Waldorf crope toilet papers. large roll and best grade, priced at 8c (blf.—Basement.

\$2.00 Grey Enamel Combinett \$1.37

darge size heavy all grey enume) combinett with enamel cover and priced at \$1.37.—Basement.

\$1.25 Grey Enamel Dish Pans 57c

large all grey enamel dish pans, deep style, a big value and very specially priced at 57c.—

15c Japaned Dust Pans 9c

good heavy grade black japaned dust pans with welded handle and priced at only 9c each,-

80c Oval Size Foot Bath 59c

-large size oval foot bath, heavy made galvanized iron, a big value and priced at 59c.—Base-

50c Médium Wash Basin 27c

-medium size all grey enomel wash basin, best grade and a big value, priced at only 27c .- Base-

\$1.35 Galvanized Wash Tubs 69c

-number size medium size beavy grade smooth galvanized from wash tub and very specially priced at 69c.—Basement.

Hose Reel \$1.47 -extra large size hardwood bent wood hose reel, saves your hose

and very specially priced at

\$2.50 Lawn

Extra 'Specials WALL PAPER WALL PAPER 28c roll

-this lot include: patterns with borders to match and sold only with border at ac roll, suitable for almost every toom.

WALL PAPER 18c roll

Monday We Are Continuing Our Sale of NEW SILK DRESSES at Half Price and Less

NEW ARRIVALS PLUS OUR REGULAR STOCK

Exchanges No Approvals No Returns

REGULAR \$50 DRESSES

REGULAR \$45 DRESSES

REGULAR \$40 DRESSES

REGULAR \$35 DRESSES

Dresses of

Roshanora Crepe

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-New arrivals of these beautiful Silk Dresses together with our regular stocks. There are Sport dresses. Everyday dresses, Afternoon and Evening dresses. Styles. to wear at the resorts. Styles for every auminer and early full occasion. The display is large and women who know Leader Storo values will crowd our Ready to Woal section -- so come early if you will participate.

Monday, Last Day of Our Silk Sale

LAST DAY!

1.95 Crepe de Chene

\$1.59

very good quality Crepe de chene, 40 inches wide in 25 shades to choose from and priced last day at $$1.59 yard. \longrightarrow Main$ \$1.25 Pongee Silks 85c

LAST DAY!

all silk weight Pongee in natural cloor, 32 inches wide in nice even weave and priced at 85c yard.—Main

LAST DAY! \$1.59 Tub Silk . Shirtings \$1.29

shirtings in neat attractive patterns and 32 Inches wide, priced at \$1:29 — M a i n

floor.

LAST DAY! LAST DAY! \$3.39 Silk Skirtings \$1.98

sport silks in stripe and plaids, similar to Baronet Satin and priced at \$1.98 yard .-- Main floor.

\$2.50 lersey Silks \$1,89

sey silks in good wante dehades. very popular fabric and specially priced at \$1.89 yard .- Main floor.

LAST DAY! \$2.25 Chiffon **Taffetas \$1.79**

silks in black only. very lustrous and priced at \$1.79 yard .- Main floor.

Unusual Prices Monday on Third Floor

Remnants! Remnants!

Half Price

of Drapery and Curtain materials, ranging from 1 to 7 yardsvery big values, your choice while they last at just half the marked price,-Third floor.

Matting Rugs

\$5.95 Japanese

quality Japanese Matting, fancy stencilled patterns, a big value and very specially priced at \$3.95.—Third floor. \$4.95 COWHIDE.

-those handy Boston bugs, made of genuine cowhide in size 14

and 15 inches in black and brown-just the thing for shopping and week end trips at \$2.95 .- Third floor. \$2.50 FIBRE SUIT CASES \$1.39

-24 inch suit cases, made of heavy fibre in brown only and very

specially priced at \$1.39 .- Third floor. \$5 SANITARY FEATHER PILLOWS \$3.45

-21 by 28 Inch size, fancy saultary feather pillows with fancy art tickin g in colors at \$2.46,- Third floor.

35c DOUBLE THREAD MARQUISETTE 17c -double thread mercerized marquisette in white ivery and beige and specially priced at 17c yard. - Third floor.

29c LACE EDGE SCRIMS NOW 17c -hemstitched serims with face edge in white only and very specially priced at 17c yard .- Third floor.

Monday Wall Paper Specials

5c roll

high grade tapestries two-tones and grass cloth for living room and pariers with and parlers with borders and binders to match.

-this lot consist of beautiful bed room papers in chintz, slik

POLITICS MENACE TO NEW PLAN

Party Manipulations Threaten **Commission Government**

Political Gossip of the Week in Paragraph Form

(By J. W. 11SHER) Folks who are inclined to be its worth-or otherwise

the same soit of plan have nothing at order to place E F Hoewischer whatever to do with Lima What is on the job as inspector, instead of often a radical failure one place is Maly. Smith was lost somewhere a spiendid success in another. The in the shuffle, nobody knows exactly success or failure of the commission, where Hoewischer is quoted as manager form of government in hiving stated that he refused to en-Lima is dependent wholly and solel if a non-competitive civil service upor the people thomselves

If the first commission is composed of politicians, political manip-the highway department there is politics, played for the bine fit of the few against the many, the results are well known

And there is another thing that should not be forgotten. When the electorate of Lima voted on November 2, 1929, in favor of the commission-manager plan, the charter was adopted by a vote of more than two to one. That certainly was sufficiently decisive. The great number who voted for the charter perhaps didn't know exactly what they would get, but they were willing to take

At any rate, it deserves a fair and bouare trial. Index our form of government majority rule prevails The majority in favor of the charter was sufficiently decisive to leave no ground whatever for doubt as to the the electorate to remain on guard, that the real business would politics out of it to as great an ex- those who know the ropes and

b ixture of mere words to the saving that "eternal sigliance is the price the statement that public meetings or liberty."

gressional district that are not pant-little strutting. The peacock isn't ing in the wake of doings by the altogether an extinct bud and a lot present administration, are sircust of members of the human family like feally calling affection to the fact to imitate it that "examinations are not civil service" in connection with the curoll that the real butiness is transacted ing of candidates for position postmasters There are a number of places to

be filled in the neighboring district where Domes ratio incumbents are to he or have already been given the "Exeminations" are slated for Lan Wert Middle Point, Ohio Cits and Willshire Changes have all ton but the neatly mimeegraphed tends been made in several places, sheels that Secretary Alfred P. Reck

Isma H Malick Democratic P M

Job. satisfar ory in every particular probably be able to get along with-as a postmaster, will likely lose out out them somehow in the examination, simply because there are a number of hungry Republicans wanting his place.

and partly in the 5th Congressional It proved to be so in the case of G. district, the postoffice for is patron-H Kafferheimich, treusurer-elect of sge for the 4th Postmaster Shenk Auglaize-co G H is a resident of resigned and Edw. Truesdale was the New Knowlife district, where accorded a "temporary" appoint Democratic votes always were as accorded a "temporary" appoint ment John H Judkins, G O l' patriot, still has hopes of winning lie is one of the number "whooped the permanent appointment, but his linto' office last fall in the adjoining chances don't look good under the

tions" are slated for August Those trition and by those who expected a who to "hook on" will know bank presidents salary as day labormore about the new arrangement when they meet it and the chances are fat for a lot of disgruntled pr triots after the thing is all over

Bryan At last a national adminis there is prospect of something being thur Hoge by the flip of a coin. done as he desires it Reference is made to the disnumement proposi made to the disamment proposition Bryan is enthusiastic over Will Hays who has made walking President Harding's invitation of the accounts of mail carriers the postof-

powers to a conference in Washington
There is no assurance that the ef fort being made in the direction of postoffices, higo and small were to disarmament will have ultimate re have signs erected declaring to the sults any more satisfactory than W | world at large that Uncle Sam may J B's plan had when he succeeded there engaged in business and the in getting most of the utions of the older was carried out generally. Will earth to agree-on paper-to beat had to have something to form the their swords into plow shares

if In fact it was a one thing for have two signs. Watch for an ap-Withelm While others were slack projection for sign bounds. That ing up no kept right on preparing will tell the story. And if you see for war. Then came the carnage of two signs on your favorite postorice. 1914 and Bryan's plans went bloom it will be your duty to tell Will He's been a disappointed man ever about it. At any late nobody ever since. Had he pushed President he id of a citizen failing to find without processing the process of the Wilson perpetual peace plan with Locle Sams "stamp shop as much avidity as he has been rid ing his probibition hobby horse Brian might have been a real force certain to fall. It is as weak as a in bringing to the world something structure builded on the sands. This it really needed at the right time is time in domestic affairs, in busi-But, distiking Wilson because that ness and in politics. Particularly so official wouldn't permit him to be in the latter. secretary of state and president at

one and the same time, Bryan sulked purpose of bringing to the fore a sit-It is good to know that Bryan nation that has developed in Ohio favors Harding's disarmament plan since Lari. L. Davis former mayor

sciting far

Auglaice-co part of the St. Marys-

he appointment of James McNailv, POSTMASTER EXAMINATIONS of St Mary a Democrat, to the podate highwas department of the ap- is the order of the Governor Davis Indian tepes in the long ago. There Mellon might trade in a batch of his pointment of Arthur L. Smith, also has all appointive places sewed up have been a lot of "afraid of their distillery stock Then came notice from the of St Marys, for the place. County Surveyor J E House refused to make the change ordered by the highway department. Thus matters!

erate a cust note was received by over-critical concerning the new Liouse from the department ruled by form of municipal government Lima Herrick, informing him that all ap-is about to try out, should suspend printments of public work inspectors Jucquent until such time as it has is made by the department. Thus had an opportunity to demonstrate was civil service kicked into a cocked its worth—or otherwise hat Along with the ultimatum laid Experiences of other cities with flowe by the state highway-man was tr a non-competitive civil service examination, whereas Smith did, but

Hoewischer is the latest favorite of ulations may be expected. Where House resignation was demanded and an automobile furnished to Auglave co by the state was ordered returned House lost the auto, but he lasn't resirned

This incidents affords all necessarv proof of the fact that Davis' ripper bill has riddled the civil service law of the state and bears out the statement heretofore made that the Covernor's reorganization measure provides for placing in his hands absolute dictiforship in all state apnomitments, even down to road inprotors

rengalize the Hoewischer appointment has he'll probably be forced out as the ripper law rules. Goodbye, civil scriving!

announced that meetings of the state tioner would be open to the public desires of the rank and file of the he didn't explain that the assemblics people. The thing to do now is for would be for show purposes only and vote for men of known integrity for transleted behind closed doors becommissioner and endeavor to keep fore the rabble was invited in, but know Harry easily guessed that the There's something more than a line was exactly along that line There is no doubt of the truth of

of the 'rabind' are amanged more-Newspapers over in the Fifth Con-"beef minds, an opportunity to do a

is aloop all violet electing in [2] thrown open to the curious who perhaps do not know that the show is

Congresman John L. Cables propaganda department is probably still working overtime in Washing ton but the neatly mimregraphed tempotary appointments they are has been wont to send out regularly framed as a matter of form, but to the family of constituents in the those who are holding down the thickness take the view that "possesplaces or John is making in congression is none points of the Jan" test one John is making in congress the H probably continue to "H" ing, are not going to so many per-

ter herth in the first place if not en-tirely satisfactory to the leaders in willing for a continuance of the frequent letters to their address at Van Wert, was consided out in have apparently been cut off the mall favor of Frank Gambio, former posting list. Those of us who are nor master and accredited G O P boss receiving Reck's works of art that of that balliwick Wm G Hoffer, are designed to keep John in the Democratic holder of the Willshire limelight with the home folks will

iblicans wanting his place. one, but sometimes the gear slips. While Delphos is partly in the 4th and the cards refuse to run right scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth county by those confiding folks who expected to get \$5 a bushel for their A slew of postmaster "examina- wheat under a Republican adminis-

charge of the treasurers office When elected he was clerk of Wash-Leave it to the political manipulator ington-tp. He didn't like the idea to provide the element of a dust barof giving up the Jesser job but the atterney general has ruled that as The millennium is here-for W J industration to the county. Hence his resignation last week as clerk of tration has done something to suit the township. His successor, N. P. the Nebraskan, or at least he feels hatterholmich was selected over Ar-

> the is no longer to play the tole of the shinking violet. Despite the fact that under a previous order all postoffices, kingo and small were to basis of a ukase and the sign order

that there's really something to it, but enthusiasm will be reserved untuined thing as there is something to become enthused about Accept ance by England, I rance, italy and Japan of the idea savors of another the future of the can prevent it. The ban of his disapproval has also been placed on all Republicans.

tions for pardon passed upon by a fare director to appoint. This board fund the \$10,000,000,000 in foreign minister of the gospel. The Rev succeeds the old board of elemency. John S. Rutledge, executive serretary of the Methodist union of Cleve- 000.

tendent of pardons and paroles, Rut.

ledge will also be a member and sector of the Secretary of the board of pardons and of the Treasury Mellon that for "poparoles, along with two others the litical reasons" he must accept limingly paroles will train the litical reasons. to. Back in June, when the con- Hereafter, prisoners of Ohio penal paroles, along with two others the construction of the institutions will have their applica- Governor will indicate to the wel-

> Welfare Director MacAyeal, himself the rather peculiar name that was political capital out of the refunding once bestowed upon a pappoose that of these loans." Of course, the naming of Rutledge made its advent into this life in an

ited instead of blanket power to re-

tis informed Mellon at a committee meeting that "we're up against a "Man Afraid of His Shadow" is lot of people who are eager to make If the shoe were on the other foot



End of the Month Sale

Monday Starts 6 Big Days of Wonderful Savings

Odd Lots at Less Than Cost

100 Georgette Blouses

\$3.98 and \$5.00 Values

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Dresses

69c

Sizes 6 to 14

Ladies' Good

Quality Bungalo

Aprons

69c

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Hose

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Fine Silk or Fibre

Hose

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Wash Waists Tailored and Fancy Styles \$1.49

\$1.98, \$2.98 and

Crepe de Chine Envelopes

\$1.98 Silk

1 Lot Ladies' \$1.98 Leather Purses

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CHOICE OF THE HOUSE WASH **POLLY PRIM** Aprons 49c Children's Wash

Values from \$5.00 to \$19.75

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Choice of the House FINE SUITS **\$5, \$9.75 & \$15**

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Paper for Living Room Tapestry Paper, room size,

S rolls wall 4 rolls ceiling. 16 jards border.

Price

Paper for

Kitchen

Room size 10x12.

6 rolls wall

Price

Room

4 rolls calling.

15 yards border.

\$3.90

Paper for Dining Room Room size 12x13

9 rolls wall. 5 rolls ceiling 17 yards cut dut border.

\$2.80

Room size 12x15

10 rolls wall

6 rolls ceiling

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Bed Room

18 yards 'ut out border.

Room Lot of

Oatmeal

12 rolls wall S rolls ceiling.

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Get Our Prices on YOUR Room Requirements

Oatmeal Papers

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Bed Room

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STORM SERGE 38 inch all wool storm

serge. A good serge for children's clothes, special 72 by 90 inch sheets

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er wear, yd. **NAVY SERGE**

50 inch all pure wool\$ 1.89 serge at this price, yd...



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All of our \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4 50 and \$ \$5 shirts on sale Monday at \$2 59. They are made from the finest quality madras and fibre silk. The season's best colors and patterns. Lots are broken but there are good assortments in every size. Priced for Monday only at



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Perfect quality, six and sev-

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4 yds wide Armstrong's best quality printed linoleum, 89c

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CURTAINS Silk stitched, lace edge mar-

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45 lb all felt mattresses with

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WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS Kid and patent colt, with turned soles and leather Louis

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WOMEN'S WHITE **CANVAS PUMPS** Made with rubber soles and

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Self Service Bargains Women's summer weight union

Ginghams in pretty plaid desuits in all sizes, the suit, 49c.

Percale in pretty designs on Boys' plain and Sailor Wash light and dark grounds, the yard Suits in many designs and colors, Marathon Sheets-fine quality. Size 72x90 /a bargain at 89c.

Price 75c.

special 75c and \$1.25. Women's fine quality cotton hose in sizes 84, 9 and 94, spec-

Men's Balbriggan knit union lal price the and 35c. Men's silk hose in all sizes. suits-well made in all sizes. specially priced 59c.

Germany harled the plan but re was bit upon as a life saver fused and neglected to participate in Maybe Hays wants each office to

Most everyone save the munition of Cleveland, became Governor of makers ought to favor it, if it means of the Divis is "doing for the state anything, which is unlikely There what he did for Cleveland." There's are too many Coleman duPonts hooked up with the present administration. He is doing other things, most ed up with the present administra-tion to permit disarmament pines prominent of which is frequent vaca-

Proof aplenty that politics rules who refuse to wear the Davis 30ke. So that he alone will name the application of the state highway department, ander the direction of one learned by then you hear of a G O P adherpointees. "Cabinet" officers must do as they are told. As superinted by that he has refused to how the knee that he has refused to how the knee to Davis.

Back in June when the general parallel p

Celina road was let, there was no eligible list from which to select an uspector, under the civil service law The state civil service machinery land, has been named superintendwas set on motion and resulted in ent of pardons and paroles by State

After the ripper bill began to op-

Surve or House has refused to

Then Course Harry L Davis

Members of the "cabinet' admit

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the fact likely they'd get anywhere sons now as heretofore near to the occupancy of a postnias. Costago and paper costs mones

Luck most always loves a favored

Katterheinrich is soon to take treasurer he owes his undivided time

A house divided against itself is

This reference is recalled for the

tions and building up a political We're going to keep on hoping machine that he hopes will be able Paper for

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Observer Finds Public In Peculiar Frame of Mind

HATE BOTH OLD PARTIES time.

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are facts. It is not difficult to know how the formerly prosperous farm-

Since then the treasury has been run half of the time by Democrats and it has been straight as a string. No one thought of going back to those "good old days." The state has carned enough interest to buy the fellows have to serve prison terms in the "Sucker" state they m Obio. Here accused officials were never tried.

Folks interested in health matters zation ripper bill. Not that they have anything in particular against Dt. H. H. Snively, named as Director lection than they expected, for Dr. Snively is wisely retaining the splendid organization which he inherited splendid o from Dr. A. W. Freeman, the commissioner who put Ohio away out in front. But they cannot see what the reorganization was for in this department. The organization needed no tampering. They are going to ter continuously and if rank spoils tactics develop, they will be heard. For the present, the health of the state never was better, so the de-

thection of supplying 30 per cent of brought by Attorney General Joh! the citizens "winged" him and now of blame being attached to the rail- bleach because it doesn't irritate. Jiggs is in the Ohio Penitentlary, roads who are standing with one Warden P. E. Thomas's hotel, or otherwise, the O. P. Now Jiggs had a ring and the authorities up there put it on the auction block after he was convicted. It was knocked down for \$100, altho appraised at \$4,200 The city got almost as good a percentage of value as it did at the sale of highway property at the fair grounds when it sold a \$4,000 road grader for \$26. A man in Chicago picked up the bargain and now he has returned it to the Cleveland police. The reason? He's superstitious. Would you be? Could you wear the sparkler of a "lifer" and keep bad luck away? Think it over. There is a bargain offered to you if you can, because they are going to auction it off once more.

It remained for the Republican weekly organ, "The Week," to prove the case to the secret opposition of the party to the soldiers' bonus proposition whether state or national and its determination to sink the knife into it. Of course, that is the party's right just as it is the right of the Democratic party and of the Prehibitton Party or any other party. It has discussed the plan of loading down the soldiers' bonus proposition with the unpopular poll tax and not denied the essence of the charge. "The Week" also protests violently against the proposition made to Governor Harry L. Davis to show that he is not hostile to the bonus by bringing back the General Assembly and recalling the poll tax amendment. This seems to afford the test. The veterans know how easy it is to fawn upon them in public and knife them in the back. Reversing the statement made as to alcohol, they find they have many enemies in prilate and few in public. For a defense to all that was hurled at the administration in the way of taunts, "The Week" informs us that the pending constitutional amendment pledges the "faith and credit" of the state to payment if the bonus is carried. The answer is that the soldiers themselves drew the amendment and, of course, they put it into proper form. But that has nothing to do with the main charge to which an answer will be demanded. Wby was it handicapped by submitting the bonus proposition? That is the issue raised by the allegation of accusation. Answer please.

Rage reductions are already under discussion among coal operators when the joint wage agreement with the miners expires next April. For the first time in many, many years i seems that such a proposition will be put up to the miners. It may be assumed that if present hard times continue the miners will be forced to accept. Still, they will not be dismayed by idleness because they know what unemployment means. There never has been a time in ten Years when things were as hard for them as right now. President Lee liall told the other day of a case

expect freight rates to come down, troversy, come home to roost. The second and third propositions are founded on scant hopes and the first, which is sufficient to many, is not likely to be remedied by lapse of

the Ohio Supreme court held that the Commerce W. H. Phipps is going to Capitol Gossip of Political Con-scatfolding statute designed to give give the state a fine housecleaning protection to workmen is not a "law-ful requirement" under the work-ful requirement" under the work-interesting as Director of Finance ful requirement" under the workmen's compensation law was decided,
it was seen that the question would
come bobbing up again like a cork
which had been hurled into the sea.
It has come again and this time a
coal company will ask the court to
The blue sky law has been adminiscoal that the arniective laws relating ers feel about it when what they take in will just about pay taxes and no more.

The blue sky law has been administrate to the handling of explosives in the mines are not a lawful requirement.

Next another set of employers will now in some instances, and others next another set of employers will now, in some instances, and others come and finally they will all want barely have their noses above water. Indictment of Governor Len Small thru. The court will have to draw In these normalcy times, every one of Illinois and his associates in the times pretty finely in these mat-knows that. But there is less need of Illinois and his associates in the lines pretty thiely in cases many knows that. But there is less need that there are any lawful requires of a blue sky department now than state funds served to recall to Ohio state Treasury' stands. Of course, it isn't as if there are how that few people are buying. It isn't the time. They are looking editors the old "State Treasury" scandals of Ohio. How time flies. They were ended twelve years ago when Judson Harmon and D. Staley. Creamer assumed office as Governor and Treasurer of State, respectively. Since then the treasury has been lights to make the compensation and not such as the compe rights to make the employer look to what he has under his control in the their safety and he cannot satisfy them by merely buying insurance, him time, folks. He'll promise a and half of the time by Republicans them by merely buying insurance, not even with the state.

Just after getting in a lot of blds an office building and it still earning at very nice figures—for the materat a tremendous rate. The party in men-Highway Commissioner its leaders should read the declarawhich suffered the scandals paid for Leon C. Herrick told the newspaper and even now is just as well con- men how anxions he is to bring down Guardia who is about to become a tent if the old mess isn't mentioned. the price of roads which are costing candidate for the Republican nomin-And for that matter, it seldom is under his administration some ten People would not have recalled it thousand dollars a mile more than York. The first thing this dashing new but for the fact that unprogres- they did a year ago and several times politician did was to blob into sive illinois is ten years and most of what they did a decade ago. "Would ribs of one Governor Miller of the another ten behind Ohio. We have Mr. Herrick stop awarding contracts Empire State. Governor Miller has been thru our small-pox of graft. If until the price does come down? 'Oh no," was his gentle response. And there you are. Mr. Herrick is will have to do more than they did willing to do everything except the that would have delighted the soul one thing that would assure the re- of Harry L. Davis. He just took duction in prices. He is willing to over the control of the tractions of talk and to prattle about freight New York City without giving the rates and to confer and to hem and people a vote on it. That's all he Folks interested in health matters to haw. But use a club on his did. And now LaGuardia breaks ever over the inclusion of the State friends. Nay, nay! And yet Senforth with a demand that the city leath Department in the reorganic is primarily a husiness man says it. is primarily a business man, says it all party patriots to raily to his supis the only way to get the prices port against the up-state bosses who down and nearly everyone who ever lave laid impious hands on the city. saw the present gang in action will People out here will watch the outment who comes with a suggestion them something. of a gravel road like they would if he had smallpox in virulent form. Then there is a lot of superfluous

hunk about these freight rates, They are a contributing cause to the high cost of highways. Freight rates are getting into the same class as the Bolsheviki. If anything is wrong, blame it on the freight rates, like partment has less developing on it than it has had for years and years.

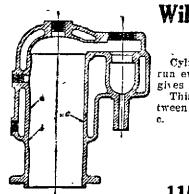
Are you superstitious, Then consider Jiggs Losteiner's ring. Remember Jiggs? Well, he was one of those who helped prove the case against the kind of government Cleveland had under the regime which gave Cleveland the proud distinct of the state is to get the benefit of any reduction in rates in the future, but the recoveries under this will be about as great as the recoveries under the shortly note the beauty and whiteness eries under the bonds on suits of your skin. the population of the state prisons. G. Price. We all know how much lemon lotion to bleach and bring that

days' work since January 1. He is hand on their hearts and another ECOROBOROGOROED adds there should be no shortage of treasury by and with the consent of cool next winter, altho the coal op- the administration. Still there is erators say there is likely to be, wonder that anything can be wrong People are waiting to buy domestic after that superfine piece of states-coal for three reasons: 1. They manship, the Esch-Cummins law, has haven't the ready money. 2. They been applied. Incidentally, it is expect coal to be cheaper. 3. They bobbing up in this present Obio con-

Next to the bunk about the freight rates, the most interesting product turned out this week from the publicity factory which is running while When the Patten case in which Governor Harry is at cool Lake Google is the recital that Director of see the good man is just learning

> People who imagine that the Republican party is satisfied to follow tion of Aldermanic President Lathe idea that he knows ever so much need, so he enacted one of those laws People out here will watch the outcome to see if the majority of the come to see in LaGuardia or in believes in LaGuardia will tell

He was safe in Cleveland, but when that is. Just this-0. People have soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, he spread into surrounding territory no objection to a moderate amount also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan



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Crepe Bloomers bloomers, made of elastio top and knee, pink or white all dixes.

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Special offering of 6 3ds. white crash toweling with blue borders for hand and roller towels.

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hams, **in** vast assortments of pretty stripes for dress and apron

contrast stitching, all colors and

Women's Silk Gloves Women's silk Gloves, made of heavy silk 2 clasp style plain o

Boys' Khaki Pants Boys' Khaki Color Pants, we

made of serviceable material, all boys' sizes 6 to 11, wonderful val

2 Women's String Aprons

2 Women's string aprons made

of good quality percale ric-rac trimmed light and dark, figured and striped patterns.

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Men's Balbriggan Shirts or drawers, shirts are short sleeves. drawers are ankle length, all reg-

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3 children's vests or pants, made of fine ribbed knit material, tailored top, all sizes to 10.

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Women's Union Suit bad knit union or bodice top, lace

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um or fine ribbet quality, black, cor

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Women's Drawers drawers, made of fine quality material, embroidered

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THREE DIVORCES **ARE GRANTED**

Two Cases Taken Under Advisemen by Court.

ONE NEW SUIT IS FILED

Mismated Couples Freed of Matrimonial Yoke.

It was divorce day in Judge F. C. Becker's court, Saturday, cases were submitted to the court ment. One new divorce case was

Alice Vivlan Bowers was granted a divorce from Harlan Len-Bowers, on the grounds of extreme Custody of their minor child, Evelyn Dorothy Bowere, 3. was confined to the wife, who will be obliged to pay court costs.

Mrs. Bowers told the court her husband bruised her body and face by beating her and threatened to kill her. He left, she testined, with a woman named Margaret Sanders McGammon on April 1 of this year. Bowers and his wife were married on June 10, 1915, by the Rev. M.

MRS. DIBERT GIVEN DECREE Mrs. Cora A Bibert was awarded household goods were given to the The couple were married on March

Divorce was granted Mrs. Emma Limerson from John Emerson on the grounds of neglect. Each party's the other. Mrs. Emerson paid her Emma Richardson.

Mrs. Emerson told the court that | American countries, nitho her husband owns land in appearing cold and indifferent to

her welfare. The couple were married in Spencerville, September 11, 1918, and two months later Mrs. Emerson says she suffered a nervous breakdown and that her husband refused her medicine and care. "He told me he would never live with me again and wanted me taken to my daughter's home to avoid care and expense of my sickness," Mrs. Emson, a woman in middle life, testified. She declared her second mar-riage resulted most disastronsly. Emorson is now said to be in St.

DECISIONS DEFERRED

Judge Becker took under advisement the case of Leland L. Good. wealthy Monroe-tp farmer, against his wife, Fredericka Good and that Bergie Hutchinson against Pranklin W. Hutchinson.

tric rallway company, Lima, where country's independence, the was employed prior to her mar-

Mrs. Hutchinson told the court her hysband commined out nights and that while she suffered for want of fuel and necessities, he spent his money in ways unknown to her. The couple have not lived together since April, 1919, and their three children, 8, 6 and 4, are now in a children's home. Mrs. Hutchinson asks custody of the little ones. The couple were married in Ada in March, 1912.

divorce from her husband, J. Floyd Barr, charges that he forced her to physical director, will be in charge live with his mother in Portsmouth of the camp. ind was so exacting she could not live in peace.

She tried it a year, she asserts.

of a physician. The couple were stored on property belonging to I. married in St. Marys, May 3, 1919, P. Riddle and used next year. and have no children. Barr is now said to be in Portsmouth.

CHARGE SHOOTING

Alleged Quarrel.

Two men giving their names as Tom Zummo, 31, 115 E Vine-st. and Tony Zummo, 23, 112 W. Vinc-st. were arrested Saturday night by nolice on a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

A warrant covering the charge Ass sworn out by Angelo Brunnetto, tather of the wife of Toni Zummo. He alleges that the two men shot at him and at his home Friday night. Branetto lives on Lake-st. Fearing further attacks, Brunn tto

is said to have sworn out the warrant and asked that the men be arrested before Saturday night. Police declare that the shooting affray is the entgrowth of a family quarrel. Brunnetto, tuev sey, has seen trying to arge his daughter to

return to him. The Zuamae's are raid to have objected.

LEGION MEMBERS ARE OFFERED FREE WEDDINGS

bers of the American Legion who attend the national convention here this fall will be matried tree by Rev. John W. Inzer, national chap-lain, he announced in a letter so convention officials here today lain's home is at Chattanoega

Mr. and Mrs. M. J 'Callahan Miss

Helene Callahan and Mrs Andrew

RELATIVE DIES.

COMPLICATION FATAL ATION FATAL TO MRS. ALBERDING RAIL

Mrs. Catherine Alberding, 50, wife of Henry Alberding, 728 E Second-st, died Saturday at hel home, after an illness of a year, from a complication of diseases. She

Surviving, besides the husband. are her father. William Mertz, Llina. J. A. Waheland, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. William Dixon, 130 1-2
W. Highes and Mrs. Dixon, 130 1-2
W. Highes and Mrs. Dixon, 130 1-2 W. High-st and Mrs. Edward Sher-

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence, The Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, paster of the First Reformed church, will offiiate. Interment will be in Wood-

and three decrees were granted. PERU 'TO OBSERVE two others were taken under advise-FREEDOM DATE

ence in July

LIMA -- (By Associated Press) -ern, the one-time bulwark of Span-back on their feet by providing cred ish power and domination in the it, and also by funding their debt to Southern continent, today stands on the government on easy terms, the threshold of the 100th anniver sary of its independence.

During the week of July 24 to 31 a decree from Charles Dibert on the the land where once the Incas ruled at this time of \$500,000,000 or more. grounds of extreme crucky. The will celebrate the centenary of its freedom from Spain. Virtually all claimed by them as the result of fedwife. Dibert must pay court costs, the leading nations of the world and a great many of the smaller ones 10, 1909, in Weston and have no seere invited to help Peru commentors, would greatly rehere the pub-children. Mrs Dibert told the court orate the event and the majority of lic apprehension caused by expectaher husband nagged her to the point them accepted. The United States tion of this half billion payment to where life became unbearable. Dispent two hattlest ips carrying a combert is said to reside at 524 S. Main-mession

There will be exhibitions of domestic and foreign manufactures, diplomatic receptions and ceremonies, interest was barred in property of lincluding the unveiling of an equestrian statue of Jose de San Martin, own court costs and was restored the Argentine General, who played plan before senators Meyer's -V (to her previous married name of a leading part in the liberation not only of Peru but of other South

It was on the 28th of July, 1821 Spencer-tp and property in Spencer- that General San Martin, father of ville and St. Marys, he refused to his native country and of Chill, deprovide her the necessities of life, clared the independence of Peru from Spanish rule and sovereignty. Since the beginning of the Nineteenth Contury, the ideas of liberty grown out of the American Revolution had resulted in the independence of Venezula, Argentina and Chile from the Spanish rule, and in unsuccessful movements in Peru. countries obtained their independence, but Peru remained subject to Spanish domination. FIGHT FOR TREEDOM

Knowing that their liberty was endangered as long as this situation prevailed, the Southern countries of South America decided to help the Peruvian patriots to obtain theirs and an expedition of 4.000 to 5,000 soldiers was organized in August 1820, by General Jose de San Martin

Transported by a fleet commanded by Lord Cochrane, here of the Chilean independence, it landed near Good told the court his wife did Pisco, Peru, 100 miles south of Lima not like farm work and deserted the capital, in September, 1820. him last December. The couple were Greeted by the Peruvian people as married in Columbus Grove Decem- | liberators, they found a propitious ber 8, 1915, and have no children field and, after several military op-Mrs. Good is now an employe of entitions, San Martin and his army the general offices of the Ohio Eject-tentered Lima and proclaimed the

50 Or More To Go To Clear Lake, Ind., July 31.

Mrs. Clara Bart, in an action for Indiana, July 31, E. A. Leeson, Boys Work secretary and I. G. Maxwell

Supplies for the camp will be shipned thru by truck the latter part of the week. Trucks loaned by the when her health broke down and Gramm-Bernstein and the Garford she sought shelter in her mother's will be used. After the ten day home in St. Marvs upon the advice camp is over, the equipment will be

er to make it a success.

While at the camp the boys will be trained in the various phases of

be T. R. Hamilton from continue to attract a large amount of interest among the boys who cannot go away for a greater length of time. There were 35 boys on the like that started Friday afternoon and ended Saturday noon.

OHIO'S MALE INCREASE

WASHINGTON -- Ohio had 2,955,980 males and 2,803,414 females when the 1920 census was taken, the census bureau announced today. During the ten years census period. the spopulation increased 20.8 per cent, while the male population increased 21.4 per cent and female 20.2 per cent. Ratio of males to fe-males last year was 105 1 to 100. 187 negroes, 151 Indians, 9,44% Chi-

The foreign born population total-ed 678,697 in 1920 against 597,245 in 1910. This element totalled KANSAS (IT). No - All mem- 11 86 per cent of the population last Members of Lima Real Estate Board tear against 125 ten years ago.

AND AID PLANNED

was born in Augiaize-co April 6. Scheme Evolved To Furnish Credit Assistance.

U. S. Would Act As Broker For Agriculturists.

WASHINGTON-Billions of dolars of credit for the farmers and n a so-called "administration plan" for relieving both agriculture and transportation from their present difficulties, presented to many members of the Senate Saturday.

The plan is to give the war finance 100th Anniversary Of Independ- corporation broad powers and a large sum of money to-

1-Finance export and domestic ten and livestock and all agriculture products.

2--Enable the railroads to get including the railroads in the

redit plan, it was stated the administration hopes to avoid the necessity for a huge direct appropriation to pay the transportation lines sums eral control during the war.

This, it was pointed out to senaithe railroads, the request for \$300 -Senator Penrose's pessimistic views, that it would not be possible to ef fect much reduction in taxes. Eugene Meyer, Jr. director of the

war finance corporation, spent most of the day at the capitol laying the gestions included one that the Norris bill now pending before the Senered to use \$1,000,000,000 of the a year, government's cash and creint to buy agricultural products and sell them. and to help farmers finance deals in export markets.

CASHIER ENDS

Marshfield Banker, Missing Several Days, Returns Home.

NEW MARSHFIELD, while-William Sturgill, cashier of the New Marshileld bank, appeared at his home Saturday as mysteriously as he left it.

terviewed. She said, he was sleep-

ing.

Members of the family were untble to state when the missing casher returned home. Neither do they know where he has been. When the family wakened yesterday morning the man was in his bed

State officials yesterday took over the management of the bank. The safe which had remained locked because Sturgill was the only one who knew the combination, was opened last night by a safe expert from Marietia. Examiners are working or the books today.

RETIRED FARMER IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

Fred Hoverman, 57, retired farmer, died at his home, 4,3 N. Shaw-nee-st, Saturday. Death followed an illness of a year from Bright's, disease and dropsy,

Hoverman is survived by his sed iw and two brothers, who reside in Ohio City. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence. The Rev. Paul M. Brosy, pastor of St. Paul's Luineran church, will officiate. Interment will be at Ohio City.

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RETURN CARBONES HERE WILLIS MAY SPEAK OFFICER EXPECTS TO

Ross Carbone and his wife, Rosa, 136 E. Fourthest, alleged black-handers, are to be returned to Lima. County Detective Roy E. Bowersock left Llina Saturday for a stay over Sunday. Before leaving he announced upon his return, he would bring back with him Carbone and his wife, who are said to have been

on a visit in Toledo and Akron. Carbone is under indictment by blackmall, but has not yet been sentenced, pending appeal of her case to higher court.

it is said the Carbones have sold their household goods and had left the city, altho under bond. Sheriff Baxter Saturday denied that he had been ordered by the prosecutor or the court to place Carbone or his plans for the laying of the cornerrailroads of the country are involved wife under arrest or produce them in stone of the new Mercer-co court-

IN SCHOOLS

sales of accumulated roodstuffs, cot-| Should Be As Wholesome As Home Health Rules.

> A country school should be as anitary and wholesome in all essential particulars as the best home in fort was made Saturday to secure the community, according to a letter United States Senator F addressed by Dr. J. J. Sutter, county as a speaker in place of Babson, but healther, to the various boards of education in the county.

Under provisions of the new health law, the county commissioner tors, would greatly rehere the pub- of health is required to investigate sanitary conditions of the school plants and boards of education are 000,000 for the shipping board, and required to remedy any faults found This letter was the result of an investigation of the schools of the Recommendations made include

the following: All school buildings should be

kept in good repair, painted and absolutely free from defacing marks. The school grounds should be well ate be amended to meet the pro- drained and the walks kept dry and posals he outlined. Norris' bill, as clean. Furniture should be sanitary it stands, creates a cornoration like and easily cleaned. Floors should the war finance corporation, empow- be oiled and scrubbed at least twice

Pure, fresh water should be pro vided by a sanitary drinking foun-tain, available to every pupil at any time of day that does not interfere with the school program. There should be facilities for washing the hands and individual towels should o provided.

Other features that are becoming ecessities in practically every school are scales for the weighing of the children and determining those who are under weight, a Snellen chart for the use of the teacher to test the eyes of the children, a thermometer eyes of the children, a thermometer to aid in the regulation of the warmth of the room and adjustable blinds on the windows for the proper control of the light entering the

"Much better work will be obtained if the teachers and scholars are given comfortable and sanitary working conditions," said Dr. Sutter. No school board will purposely neg-Sturgill has been missing since lect the welfare and best interests Tuesday. Mrs. Del Pha Sturgill, his of the public schools, but often their wife, refused to let Sturgill be in- attention must be called to the various needs. That is the purpose of the letter."

AT CELINA Take Place of Babson at Cornerstone Laying. Lima Contractors Erect Mercerco Structure.

CELINA .-- (Special) --- Elaborate

house, under course of construction here, will be carried out at \$ o'clock Wednesday afternoon, despite the fact that at the last minute it was necessary to make changes in the program of the day.

The Grand Lodge of Ohio, F. & A. M. (Masonic) will not have charge

of the ceremonies, as heretofore an-nounced, neither will the Honor Roger W. Babson of Boston, eminent authority on business and finance. be able to be present and deliver an address. Hon. J. Ralph Pickell, Chicago, expert on matters of business and

locai, state and national government.

will deliver an address. there was no assurance that he can he here The ceremony of laying the cornerstone will be in charge of Wililam T. Palmer, president of the Ceine Business Mens' association. In

addition to copies of county news. papers, names of county officials, building commission, contractors and architects, coins, plans and speci-fications of the new structure, which will be placed in the cavity in the cornerstone, the cornerstone of the the present structure will be open-Monday and the contents placed n the new structure.

The old court house was erected in 1865. The structure will not be failed he was employed as a black- given to Webster by a California ad-cazed until the new court house is smith at the Baltimore & Ohio rail- mirer and contains the complimenteady, hence the cornerstone must be road shops. Gorman was a member any inscription: "Advocate of the chisteled into.

Ora M. Green & Co., of Lima has wife died a year ago last March. tions." The watch with the general contract. Other Lima Surviving are three sons and two weighs nineteen ounces."

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firms engaged on the construction daughters, Michael Gorman, 1053 of the new court house are: Wil- Greenlawn-ave; James Gorman, 715 lams Eigs, heating and plumbing Greenlawn-ave and Thomas Gorman, and the Wentworth-Dean Co., elec-

DEATH CLAIMS NATIVE. OF IRELAND, RESIDENT HERE FOR 60 YEARS

illness of a year and a half, from a ried by Daniel Webster when he repcomplication of diseases. He was besented Massachusetts in Congress born in Ireland, but for 60 years had was offered for sale to the State by resided in Lima. Until his health Otho Wicker of Cambridge. It was of St. Rose Catholic church. His Union and defender of its institu-wife died a year ago last March. tions." The watch with the chair

Detroit, sons; the Misses Anna and Bee Gorman, daughters, residing at the parental home.

Funera! services will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church. Interment will be at Gethsemani.

TO SELL HISTORIC TIMEPIECE Timothy Gorman, 75, of 569 N. BCSTON — A massive gold watch, McDonel-st, died Saturday, after an nearly three inches in diameter, car-

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MANY EXHIBITIONS

on the coast of Chile.

At least 50 boys will leave for the M. C. A. Camp at Clear Lake,

Transportation of the boys to and from the camp is in charge of the Laons Club. The club is very much nterested in the camp for the boys ind is doing everything in its pow-

Two Men Arrested As Result Of camp life, as well as the usual; athletic events. Overnight hikes and camp life on

Ohio has 5 571.892 wates, 186,nose, 130 Jamese and 92 of all

thing that can happen to any ex-ser- 1921, commencing promptly at 1 o'clock- vice man," said Inzer. The chap-2 - Horses-2: 3 head of shoats, 2 sets of double work harness, 2 sets

of single buggy harness, I two-horse wagon, I buggy, I disc, I plow, 2 harrows, mudboat, 1 hayladder, 1 dump bed, 2 double shovels, 1 single shovel, some hay in mow, 25 acres of corn in the fields, patch of potatoes, Callahan were summoned to Oil City, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: sums of \$10.00 and Callahan were summoned to Oil City, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: sums of \$10.00 and inder, (ash; sums over \$10.00, one year's time will be given by purchaser Mrs. John O'Shea, a sister of Mr. Siving good bankable note. 4% discount for cash on time sums. Callahan, Mrs. O'Shea was also a L. L. BRIDGMAN, Owner L. L. MILLER, Auctioneer.

SUNDAY



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SECTION

Sport Cores

Bats are of wood, Heads like the bats Are peyer any good.

turnishes opposition For Independents today.

The Reds split a double bill with he Glants Saturday. f. 5.-Babe Ruth didn't get tonic run Saturday.

Rotary is rooting for the Eika for a tie with the cogs. If the Lions fall the older club will tull away with the league honors, half a game in the lead.

It was a tight game for the Yanks held the Tribe to three runs on thirteen hits during the fraces. The L. E. and W. team best th

south Side Welfare Saturday 9 to 0. Hoto won from Solar 8 to 2. Max Carer, fleet footed Pirate az Frank Frisch, of the Giants, are orfing it for stolen base honors.

Courden, black boy from Harvard and it by winning the broad jump. and Douglass of Yale surprised ad he was thought so damaging to

"I man may be down but he's nover out" may be the reason for heir everlasting fondness for

Sothoron had a good day at Cleve-

just as much a hero as ever. Appar- of the weeks and season, is a postently the French believe as the Sal-poned contest between the Kiwantation Army does,

Yankers are planning to mark the spot in the center field stands, at the WAS REMARKABLE RACE Polo ground where Babe Ruth's famous homer entered.



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Results of the shoot held Filday at the Lima Gun club range on east Ilm-st nere as follows Fifts Bird Landicap at 21 yards

Спевивыет Рідин . 92 i Welsheimer, Cellna ... 92 Binne, Geima Hewort Lima \$7 In Jones, Lima 88
I W Reed Limi 98

Best Swimmers Will

lare been cent to Chicago, Pitts-course, all hinges upon the Lions burg St Louis, Cleveland and other ability to defeat the Elks there is send their best distance ARE LIONS SLIPPING Sur n og lignet 27, which will be I will say, they must play better ball beld under the suspices of the Cin-than they played against the Ki-than they played against the Ki-wanians last Thursday That came

Ine distance will be the same as in former years about six miles, Status from the Cincinnati Gym erding at the Louisville and Nash. The Lions deserve little credit for tille Scalroad bridge at Butler-st, winning Thursday's game. It was

Gay and as awarded a bathing suit day afternoon would mean they

Revard Yourn and Chester Mc battle for supremacy, for the losing
thespe tied for the honors among team must finish the season in the the bors with ten points each. The cellar, unmaries for the meet are as fol-ANOTHER SERIES

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Then, if the like lose to the Lions

Then, if the like lose to the Li

TRIS SPEAKER

Answering a question put | to him recently, Manager Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Americans, said:

"I will never be a bench manager."

Speaker is not tired of the same of baseball as a sport, but he said he will not sit on a beach as manager and

cannot participate.

That, however, is not the main reason. Tris is anxious to get into business, realizing that if he is to make a success in the business world he must get started before long.

DECLARES HE

Following the winning by the Indians of the world's baseball championship last watch others play when he | fall, James C. Dunn, owner of

the Cleveland American team 1 and president of the Dunn-McCarthy Construction Company, made Speaker a stockholder in the construction company with a promise that Speaker would be given an active part in the business

when he retired from base-

game last fall but Dunn asked ! him to stay and try for another championship for the Indians, and, feeling that Dunn was entitled to that consideration, Speaker agreed to retain the management of the

While Speaker is not tired of baseball as sport and tho Speaker wanted to quit the i he would like to continue playing for many years, the t strain of 15 years of professional baseball is beginning to become wearisome

MANAGE A BALL TEAM FROM

"I wanted to quit baseball last fall," Speaker said. "I wish I could play for years, for I love the game, but the time is near when I must enter some other field of endeavor where the demands of

By JAMES J. ROWLANDS

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Grand Circuit Meet

COLUMBUS, O -All of the lead-

CAMBRIIDGE, Mass. - America

the body are not so severe." Speaker was asked if he meant to retire at the end of this season, but refused to an-

THE DUGOUT

"I don't know what I will do after this season," he said. "I may be playing next year and I may not. I have not given the matter any thought. At least, I can say that I have not decided to quit."

City League Season Mullen and Newton Anxious Comes To Close This Week

By JIM BURBA

This time next week, and everything but the shouting may be Johnny Newton, below. da ped one over on the English Sat- over. Then again, the real interesting part of the Business Club league season may just be ready to start. It all depends upon the the sporting world by winning the outcome of the Lions-Elks game Tuesday afternoon. If the Elks two mile run from England's best. They're planning now to call Roth- are able to stop the Lions in their upward march, then all Rotary ston in defense of the Black Sox-will do is claim the bunting, and none of the three remaining teams can contest it. However, if the Lions, on the other hand,

tor of the league honors. At all; events we will know all about it by land Saturday, allowing but three Tacaday afternoon, ariess perchance its striking out four and walking the most land in taken the weather man hops in red takes GOODRICH HOLDS t apentier is safe at home now, a band in the game. The final game

ians and the Elks.

This has been a remarkable season insamuch as the race has been torridly contested thruout the season. Rotary, by virtue of their pitching staff, or rather by virtue with it's hold on first place in the of Rohe, for he was their staff, outshone the other teams in the loop, until the Lions awakened to the fact next week there may be another that they had a ball team that was capable of winning. Once the real-the antiered tribe Rotary will have ization dawned upon them, they to play off a tie with the Lions. burnt up the league. They discovered they could really play ball when the count in the standing column four to one against them Since the realization dawned upon them, they have not lost a game, and in the past few weeks have been crowding the Retarians so hard that the league leaders dured not lose

capture the remaining game thus son while Goodrich has 19, necessitating a post season series. Detrick showed one of the hignecessitating a post season series with the Rotariaus Buseball season is for from over. Right here in 125 to 100. His pitching percention the last of July there is still plenty of time left to play a five game series. It would go a long, long way of Rotary both show nice gains this

FEAR FOR ROTARIANS With it all, however, I have a bit

of fear in my heart for the Rotarians if the Lions do win their remaining 100 50 same That is, unless Robe can be brought back from Pocahontas to pitch the majority of the season. The Rotanians, in that case, will have an even chance in the series If however. Robs can not be brought back, then their chances are diminished, for the Lions will have all the better of it in the hurling depart-

Eddie Ashton second hn ler of Rotaly 5 is a clever moundsman, but the teams in the city league have him ander the spell of the cul eye. They we got his number, and he simply can t against them. That is he has not been able to win Maybe, it the Compete At Cincy | been and to will be indensity | series results, Ashton will be indensity | to call forth the old Indian sign. CINCINVATI. O - Invitations and place it upon the Lions. This of

ta'i Gain Bout Club promoted the was by far the poorest games the Monurchs have played since they started their winning spurt lo fact they made nearly as many errors in Thursday's game, as they have in the last six games combined. The Lions deserve little credit for winning Thursday's game. It was a simply turn of Lady Luck who aided them to cop. It was one of the breaks of the game. And it Lions 11 340 82 96 11 340 boat (lno in the East End. and have in the last six games combined the breaks of the game. And it came at a time when it was needed most. Had Detrich thrown the bill to third in an effort to get Wisely, instead of hurling it far over Faurot's head, the game might have finished differently.

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B_f J. KENNETH CRAWFORD

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Kids Will Have More Room In Cards Park

annex their seventh consecutive victory, then they will give battle with the Rotarians to determine just who is the rightful proprie-

DROP

With but two games yet to be played in the Business Men's loop Rotary slugging stands foremost league. But if the Laons triumph over the Elks in the first same of story to tell before the season is finally closed. Should they defeat Rumors are to the effect that a five games series will be played out in the event that the tie results, in

Batting averages this neek see Goodrich of the Kiwanis still on top. He fell back 25 points but that wastheir final game with the Elks. In the enough of a drop to allow Bern-Without favoring any team in the stein to pass bim. The Rotarion

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FOR SCRAP IN SQUARED RING



Industrial Track Meet Heads To Hold Meeting Monday Night

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The special rules will deal with

trial Athletic Association meets at tion by H. H Starrett, sporting goods Officials will also be discussed at the eligibility of men for competition, the Monday night meeting Altho in an effort to overcome the situation nothing definite as yet has been done

An attempt is being made to con-

A large turn out of factory representatives at this meeting is expected because of its vital significance so far as the meet liself is concerned.

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000 since his return from winning the

The voungster played a smashing and Nick Altrock. ST. LOUIS—Larger, quarfers at sportamen's Park have been turned over to the "Knot Hole Game" as To-

Tilden Beaten

By Youngster

CLEVELAND—Stars of the diamond of the not so very long ago are being marchalled by Napoleon Lajole, the great old Gleveland second, Seagrote, Cambridge Two mile run Won by Landon Falc. Acceptampion, pulled a great surprise here today when he beat Wm.

T. Tilden the World's champion, and won the Rhode Island of the not so very long ground.

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He han the champion in a four Peoria, III.; Bobby Wallace, Indeset match at 6-2-16-1 2-6 and 6-0 pendence. Kan.; George Cuppy, Tilden, who has been off form Since his return from winning the British national title, was clearly outplayed in every set but the third w Richards appeared to be resting.

St. Marys Team Should Stage Good Game **Against Locals**

There is every reason in the world to believe that local fane will be treated to an honest-to-goodness game of the national pastime here Sunday afternoon when the St. Marys team of ball tossers run afoul the Halloran gang. It's an admitted fact that the local team can, and does, play a sweet brand of baseball. In fact, they have been traveling so fast this season that it has been extremely difficult for Manager Halloran to procure teams of a like calibre. However, if the record, and a bounfide one, too, can be taken for anything, then the St. Marys gang will, at least, make it interesting for the Independe

Yanks Win the St. Marys aggregation, under the Icadership of Jack Helmstetter, has met und defeated some of the fastest playing aggregations in this neck of the woods. In the majority of cases the opposing teams have not been able to hold the prevential candle to the Augilaire-co lads. When you learn that in fourteen games, they have won twelve, you may use onts as well as for the fans,

Foreigners

| Sou learn that in fourtoen games, they have won twelve, you may use your own judgment as to whether or not it is a real ball tossing ma-

NOELL GOING GOOD

The main stay of the team os Noell, the hurier. This youngster hails from Fort Wayns, and hee been setting the mounds on fire this season. He has hurled, so Helmstetter urday when the Yale-flaryard track avers, a brace of no-run, no-hit sames this year and the majority of contests have been of the three variety. Helmstetter assured lini-America went even further in the loran that Noell will be on the international line by bringing back a mound for St. Marys against the lurecord that England has held for dependents here this afternoon.

twenty years when Ned Gourdin, the The receiving end of the battery is Harvard negro star, jumped 25 feet a youngster by the hamo of linnan. He also halls from the indiana city. The marvelous space clearing of Helmstetter declares this Inman is the negro athlete stattered the record of 24 feet 11 3-4 inches made by eldo organized baseball, and that he Patrick O'Connor in England in 1901. will stack inman up against anything seen around these diggin's. In-The Yale Harvard stars subjected man, according to report, is being victory by winning the 100 yard dash, watched by Counte Mack, and is the half mile and the two mile runs, Blated for a trial with the Athletics the hammer throw, the high jump, when they go bouth on their trainthe bload jump, the shot put and the ing titp in the spring. It will be in-120 vard hurdles. leresting to watch how his work America was conceded all the field compares with that of Rusen, local

events in advance but the showing receiver.

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At The Gun Club

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BATTING AVERAGES OF BUSINESS week to complete their works its best fore going into the ring. Arrange- settle the supremacy between the considered a sure thing for the Eng- back to the short field. In event of the first of the supremacy between the considered a sure thing for the Eng- back to the short field. In event of the supremacy between the little of the supremacy between the considered a sure thing for the Eng- back to the short field. In event of the supremacy between the little of the supremacy between t Claik's services are not available, it High Country as unexpected was the victis not impossible that Bible, Schroed, tory of Doughs ever Seaglove, the cr. Poliable or Murphy, local inglest distance runner of England, in the two mile event. Doughes wasn't a learth on the independent's squad.

The Spencerville team, which is operated by the business men s STRONG IN MILE Operated by the business men s
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the while event Stellard and Tastacks of figures in the way of box thum two of the role; teams that scores The management of that agbroke the world's record at the gregation declares it is worthy of Pan relats in 1416 finished first consideration of the Lima team-and second Dennis O'Connell, for Wepskoneta is also asking for games Labor Day is scheduled to be made honor they achieved. Last year the Monday night when the Lima Industion Athletic Association meets as the bear accidentially blaked at the built of the opening part of all and retired lifthe winners displayed any real Rudd in winning the other event ability, he would match them with

for the British, ran true to his form the independents. Neither team and took the quarter who with would asice to this Halloran rathern bapman of Yale, second er likes the looks of the Spencerville crowd, and seriously emsidering giving them a chance to display their wares in action against the los

More than 100 fans are scheduled to accompany the St. Margs team here this afternoon, according to ... communication from Helmstetter. The same will be called promptly at " o'clock. Butch Lawlor is stated to work behind the bats, while Sunder, and, of St Marls, will prob

ably call the plays on the paths

Will Hold Twelve **Round Bouts Now**

ST LOUIS-Boxing will be resumed here under the direct supervisions of the poince department, and bouts will be allowed to go 13 instead of eight rounds

A boxing committee has been ap pointed by the board of police com-missioners. It unnounces no farce Opens At Columbus missioners it announces no tarce matches will be permitted under rules adopted names of the principals must be supplied the commising race drivers in the country and sion two weeks in advance of a all of the speedlest horses now in bout. Referees and physicians will training will go for \$41,000 in be appointed by the committees and stakes and purses hung up for the if boxers are not in perfect physical Mid-Summer Grand Circuit meeting condition they will not be allowed

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THREE DIVORCES ARE GRANTED

"Two Cases Taken Under Advisemen by Court.

ONE NEW SUIT IS FILED

Mismated Couples Freed of Matrimonial Yoke.

it was divorce day in Judge F. C. Becker's court, Saturday. Five and three decrees were granted. Ino others were taken under advise-One new divorce case was

Alice Vivian Rowers was Mrs granted a divorce from Harlan Leo Bowers, on the grounds of extreme Custody of their minor child. Evelyn Dorothy Bowers, 2. was confined to the wife, who will be obliged to pay court costs.

Mrs. Bowers told the court bebusband bruised her body and face by beating her and threatened to lil' her. He left, she testified, with woman named Margaret Sanders McGammon on April 1 of this year, Bowers and his wife were married on June 10, 1915, by the Rev. M. B. Fuller, in Llma.
MRS. DIBERT GIVEN DECREE

Mrs. Cora A Dibert was awarded household goods were given to the wife. Dibert must pay court costs. where life became unbearable. Di-bert is said to reside at 534 S. Main-

Divorce was granted Mrs. Emma Linerson from John Emerson on the grounds of neglect. Each party's interest was barred in property of the other. Mrs. Emerson paid her the other. Mrs. Emerson paid her trian statue of Jose de San Martin, own court costs and was restored the Atgentine General, who played to her previous married name of Emma Richardson.

Mrs. Emerson told the court that altho her husband owns land in Spencer-tp and property in Speacer-1 appearing cold and indifferent to her welfare.

The couple were married in Spenher medicine and care. 'He told movements in Peru. The former me he would never live with me countries obtained their indepenagain and wanted me taken to my daughter's home to avoid care and Spanish domination. expense of my sickness." Mrs. Em- FIGHT FOR FREEDOM erson, a woman in middle life, tentified. She declared her second mar-riage resulted most disastrously. Emerson is now said to be in St.

DECISIONS DEFERRED

ment the case of Leland L. Good, wealthy Wonroe-to farmer, against his wife. Fredericka Good and that Hutchinson Bergie សង្គមួយស

she was employed prior to her mar-

Mrs. Butchinson told the court plan her husband remained out nights and that while she suffered for want of fuel and necessities, he spent his money in ways unknown to her. The couple have not lived together since April, 1919, and their three children, 8, 6 and 4, are now in a children's home. Mrs. Hutchinson asks custody of the little ones. couple were married in Ada in

divorce from her husband, J. Floyd Barr, charges that he forced her to physical director, will be in charge live with his mother in Portsmouth of the camp. and was so exacting she could not live in peace

She tried it a year, she asserts, home in St. Marys upon the advice of a physician. The couple were married in St. Marvs, Mat 3, 1919. and have no children Barr is now said to be in Portsmouth

CHARGE SHOOTING

Alleged Quarrel.

Two men giving their names as Tom Zummo, 31, 115 E. Vine-st, and Tony Zummo, 23, 112 W Vine-st, were arrested Saturday night by police on a charge of shooting with intent to kill

A warrant covering the charge was sworn out by Angelo Brunnetto, lather of the wite of Tom Zummo. He alleges that the two men shot at him and at his home Friday night. Brunetto lives on Lake-st.

Fearing further attacks, Brunnetto is said to have sworn out the warrant and asked that the men be arrested before Saturday night.

Police declare that the shooting affray is the outgrowth of a tamily quarrel. Brunnetto, they ry, has been trying to urge his daughter to said to have objected,

LEGION MEMBERS ARE OFFERED FREE WEDDINGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo - All members of the American Legion who attend the national convention here this fall will be matried tree by Nev. John W. inzer, national chap-lain, he aunounced in a letter to convention officials here today "Marriage is the hest sort of

thing that can happen to any ex-service man," said Inzer. The chaplain's home is at Chattanoega

RELATIVE DIES. Mr. and Mrs. M. J 'Callahan, Miss Helene Caliahan and Mrs Andrew Caliahan were summoned to Oil City Mrs. John O'Shea, a sister of Mr.

COMPLICATION FATAL ATION FATAL TO MRS. ALBERDING RAIL

Mrs Catherine Alberding, 50. wife of Henry Alberding, 728 E. Second-st. died Saturday at her home, after an illness of a year from a complication of diseases. She

Surviving, besides the husband, are her father, William Mertz, Lima, four sisters and four brothers. Sisters are: Mrs. A. C. McColl and Mrs. J. A. Waheland, both of Los Ange-les; Mrs. William Dixon, 130 1-2 W. High-st and Mrs. Edward Sherlon, 138 E. Vine-st,

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m. at the residence. The Rev. T. W. Hoernemann, pastor of the First Reformed church, will offiriate. Interment will be in Wood-

FREEDOM DATE

100th Anniversary Of Independence in July

L[MA-(By Associated Press)litu, the one-time bulwark of Spanish power and domination in the Southern continent, today stands on the government on and terms, the threshold of the 100th anniverwary of its independence

During the week of July 24 to 31 a decree from Charles Dibert on the the land where once the Incas ruled at this time of \$500,000,000 or more, grounds of extreme cruelty. The will celebrate the centenary of its to pay the transportation lines sums freedom from Spain, Virtually all the leading nations of the world and The couple were married on March a great many of the smaller ones. 10, 1909, in Weston and have no were ravited to help Peru commem-children. Mrs Dibert told the court office the event and the majority of

MANY EXHIBITIONS

There will be exhibitions of domestic and foreign manufactures, diptomatic receptions and ceremonies including the unveiling of an equesa leading part in the liberation not gestions included one that the Nor American countries.

It was on the 28th of July, 1821. that General San Martin, father of it stands, creates a cornoration like ville and St. Maris, he refused to his native country and of Chili, deprovide her the necessities of life, clared the independence of Peru from Spanish rule and sovereignty, Since the beginning of the Ninoteenth Century, the ideas of liberty grown out cerville, September 11, 1918, and of the American Revolution had retwo months later Mis. Emerson sulted in the independence of Venezusays she suffered a nervous break-la. Argentina and Chile from the down and that her bushand refused Spanish rule, and in unsuccessful dence, but Peru remained subject to

Knowing that their liberty was endangered as long as this situation prevailed, the Southern countries of South America decided to help the Peruvian patriots to obtain theirs. and an expedition of 4,000 to 5,000 Judge Becker took under advise- soldiers was organized in August 1820, by General Jose de San Martin on the coast of Chile

Transported by a tleet commanded by Lord Cochrane, hers of the Chilean independence, it landed near Good told the court his wife and Pisco, Peru. 100 miles south of Lima, not like farm work and deserted the capital, in September, 1820. him last December. The couple were Greeted by the Peruvian people as married in Columbus Grove Decem- liberators, they found a propitious her 8, 1915, and have no children field and, after several military op-Mrs. Good is now an employe of erations, San Martin and his army the general offices of the Ohio Electentered Lima and proclaimed the where | country's independence.

50 Or More To Go To Clear Lake. Ind., July 31.

At least 50 boys will leave for the arch, 1912.

Y. M. C. A Camp at Clear Lake,
Mrs. Clara Barr, in an action for indiana, July 31, E. A. Leeson, Boys' Work secretary and I, G. Maxwell,

Supplies for the camp will be shipped thin by truck the latter part of the week. Trucks loaned by the when her health broke down and Gramm-Beinstein and the Garford she sought shelter in her mother's will be used. After the ten day stored on property belonging to 1.

P Riddle and used next year. Transportation of the boys to and from the camp is in charge of the dong Club. The club is very much nterested in the camp for the boys and is doing everything in its power to make it a success.

While at the camp the boys will be trained in the various phases of Two Men Arrested As Result Of camp life, as well as the usual 1920 or 21 model Dodge, ubletic events.

Overnight hikes and camp life on the T. R. Hamilton from continue to altract a large amount of interest among the boys who cannot go away for a greater length of time. There were 35 boys on the like that started Friday afternoon and ended Saturday noon.

OHIO'S MALE INCREASE OUTSTRIPS THE FEMALES

WASHINGTON - Ohio had 2, \$5,980 males and 2,803,414 females when the 1920 census was taken. the census bureau announced today. During the ten years census period the -population increased 20.8 percent, while the male population increased 21.4 per cent and female 20 2 per cent. Ratio of males to fe-males last year was 105 I to 100. return to him. The Zummos are 187 negroes 151 Indians, 9,449 Chinese, 130 Jamese and 92 of all

wher races The foreign born population totalled 678,697 in 1920 against 597,245 in 1910. This element totalled

11 1910 This element totalled MAIN 6713 OPERA HOUSE 11 86 per cent of the population last Members of Lima Real Estate Board ear against 12.5 ten years ago.

PUBLIC SALE

The vine agreed will sell at Public Auction at his residence, 3 miles north on the West Street Road and 14 mile west on Thursday, July 28. 1921, commencing promptly at 1 o'clock

2-- Horses-2, 5 head of shoats, 2 sets of double work harness, 2 sets of single buggy harness, I two-horse wagon, I buggy, I disc. I plow, 2 harrows, mudboat, 1 hayladder, 1 dump bed, 2 double shovels, 1 single shovel, some hay in mow 25 acres of corn in the fields, patch of potatoes, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms; sums of \$10,00 and Pa., Saturday, account the death of under cash; sums over \$10.00, one year's time will be given by purchaser giving good bankable note. 4% discount for cash on time sums.

AID PLANNED

was born in Auglaize-co April 6, Scheme Evolved To Furnish Credit Assistance.

U. S. Would Act As Broker For to higher court: Agriculturists.

in a so-called "administration plate" for relieving both agriculture and transportation from their present difficulties, presented to many members of the Senate Saturday.

The plan is to give the war meaning corporation broad powers and a large sum of money to-

1-Finance Export and domestic ton and livestock and all agriculture 2-Enable the railroads to get

back on their feet by providing cred it, and also by funding their debt to By including the rathroads in the credit plan, it was stated the admin-

stration hopes to avoid the necessity for a huge direct appropriation claimed by them as the result of federal control daring the war.

lic apprehension caused by expectathat it would not be possible to effect much reduction in taxes. Eugene Meyer, Jr., director of the

war finance cornoration, spent most of the day at the capitol laying the plan before senators only of Peru but of other South ris bill now pending before the Senate be amended to meet the proposals he outlined. Norris' bill, as the war finance corporation, empowered to use \$1,000,000,000 of the government's cash and credit to buy agricultural products and sell them and to help farmers finance deals in

CASHIER ENDS

export markets.

Marshfield Banker, Missing Several Days, Returns Home.

NEW MARSHFIELD, Ohio-Wiliam Sturgill, cashier of the New Marshfield bank, appeared at his home Saturday as mysteriously as he left it.

Sturgill has been missing since Tuesday. Mrs. Del Pha Sturgill, his terviewed. She said, he was sleep-Members of the family were un-

fer returned home. Neither do they know where he has been. When the family wakened yesterday morning the man was in his bed. State officials yesterday took over

the management of the bank. safe which had remained locked because Sturgill was the only one who knew the combination, was opened last night by a safe expert from Marietta. Examiners are working on the books today.

RETIRED FARMER IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

Fred Hoverman, 57, retired farmer, and at his home, 4.3 N Shawnec-st. Saturday. Death followed an illness of a year from Bright's, di-

sease and dropsy. Hoverman is survived by his widcamp is over, the equipment will be Ohio City. Puneral services will be held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence. The Rev. Paul M. Brory, pastor of St. Paul's Luincian church, will officiate Interment will be at Ohio City.

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Callaban. Mrs. O'Shea was also a sister of the late Andrew Callahan. L. L. BRIDGMAN, Owner . L. L. MILLER, Auctioneer.

OFFICER EXPECTS TO RETURN CARBONES HERE WILLIS MAY SPEAK

Ross Carbone and his wife, Ross, 136 E. Fourthest, alleged black-handers, are to be returned to Lima. County Defective Roy E. Bowersock left Lima Saturday for a stay over Sanday. Before leaving he announced upon his return, he would bring back with him Carbone and his wife, who are said to have been on a visit in Toledo and Akron.

Carbone is under indictment by CASH OUTLAY SIDESTEPPED the January grand jury for blackmail. His wife was convicted of blackmeit, but has not yet been sentenced, pending appeal of her case

It is said the Carbones have sold their household goods and had left the city, altho under boud. Sheriff Baxter Saturday denied that he had WASHINGTON-Billions of dol-lars of credit for the farmers and the court to place Carbone or his railroads of the country are involved wife under arrest or produce them in stone of the new Mercer-co court-

> IN SCHOOLS Home Health Rules.

A country school should be as sanitary and wholesome in all essen-will deliver an address. tial particulars as the best home in fort was made Saturday to secure the community, according to a letter United States Senator F. B. Willis education in the county.

This, it w., pointed out to sena-health law, the county commissioner line Business Mens' association. In tors, would greatly relieve the publot health is required to investigate addition to copies of county newssanitary conditions of the school papers, names of county officials, her husband nagged her to the point them accepted. The United States tion of this half billion payment to plants and boards of education are building commission, contractors and plants and boards of education are building commission, contractors and 000,000 for the shipping hoard, and required to remedy any fanits found architects, coins, plans and speci-Senator Penrose's pessimistic views, This letter was the result of an investigation of the schools of the Recommendations made include

the following:
All school buildings should be Fept in good repair, painted and absolutely free from defacing marks. 1865. The school grounds should be well drained and the walks kept dry and clean. Furniture should be sanitary and easily cleaned. Floors should be oiled and scrubbed at least twice

Pure, fresh water should be provided by a sanitary drinking foun-tain, available to every pupil at any line of day that does not interfere with the school program. There should be facilities for washing the bands and individual towels should e provided.

Other features that are becoming necessities in practically every school are scales for the weighing of the children and determining those who are under weight, a Suellen chart for the use of the teacher to test the eyes of the children, a thermometer to aid in the regulation of the warmth of the room and adjustable blinds on the windows for the proper control of the light entering the

"Much better work will be obtained if the teachers and scholars are given comfortable and sanitary vorking conditions," said Dr. Sutter. "No school board will purposely neglect the welfare and best interests of the public schools, but often their wife, refused to let Sturgill be in- attention must be called to the various needs. That is the purpose of the letter."

THOMPSO N DRUG

AT CELINA

Take Place of Babson at Cornerstone Laying.

NEW COURTHOUSE CEREMONY

Lima Contractors Erect Mercerco Structure.

CELINA.—(Special) -Elaborate plans for the laying of the cornerhouse, under course of construction tere, will be carried out at \$ o'clock Wednesday afternoon, despite the fact that at the last minute it was necessary to make changes in the program of the day. The Grand Lodge of Ohio, F. &

A. M. (Masonic) will not have charge of the ceremonies, as heretofore announced, neither will the Honor sales of accumulated rood-stuffs, cot- Should Be As Wholesome As Ruger W. Babson of Boston, eminent authority on business and finance, be able to be present and deliver an Hon, J. Ralph Pickell, Chicago,

expert on matters of business and local, state and national government, addressed by Dr. J. J. Sutter, county as a speaker in place of Babson, but there was no assurance that he can be here The ceremony of laying the cor-

Under provisions of the new nerstone will be in charge of Wilfications of the new structure, which will be placed in the cavity in the cornerstone, the cornerstone of the the present structure will be opened Monday and the contents placed in the new structure.

Ora M. Green & Co., of Lima has wife died a year ago last March. tions." The watch with the general contract. Other Lima Surviving are three sons and two weighs nineteen ounces."

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firms engaged on the construction daughters, Michael Gorman, 1059 liams Eros., heating and plumbing trical installation.

DEATH CLAIMS NATIVE. OF IRELAND, RESIDENT HERE FOR 60 YEARS

Timethy Gorman, 75, of 569 N McDonel-st, died Saturday, after an liness of a year and a half, from a complication of diseases. He was besented Massachusetts in Congress orn in Ireland, but for 60 years had was offered for sale to the State by The old court house was erected in resided in Lima. Until his health Otho Wicker of Cambridge. The structure will not be failed he was employed as a black- given to Webster by a California adrazed until the new court house is smith at the Baltimore & Ohio rail- mirer and contains the compliment. ready, hence the cornerstone must be road shops. Gorman was a member ary inscription: "Advocate of the of St. Rose Catholic church. His Union and defender of its institu-wife died a year ago last March. tions." The watch with the chain

of the new court house are: Wil- Greenlawn-ave; James Gorman, 715 Greenlawn-ave and Thomas Gorman. Detroit, sons; the Misses Anna and Bee Gorman, daughters, residing at the parental home.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church. Interment will be at Gethsemani.

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SUNDAY SIMANEWS



SECTION

Sport Cores

Heads like the bats Are never any good.

Furnishes opposition For Independents today.

The Reds split a double bill with P. S.—Babe Ruth didn't home run Saturday. Rotary is rooting for

Tuesday when the Lions meet to fry for a tie with the cogs. If the Lions fail the older club will un away with the league honors,

half a game in the lead.
It was a tight game for the Yanks held the Tribe to three runs on thirteen hits during the fraces. The Jr. E. and W. team best the south Side Welfare Saturday 9 to 0.

Luco won from Solar 8 to 2. Max Carey, fleet footed Pirate and Frank Frisch, of the Giants, are slipped one over on the English Satmany by winning the broad jump. two mile run from England's best: and he was thought so damaging to

may be the reason for everlasting fondness

and Saturday, allowing but three Tacaday afternoon, wiess perchance hits, striking out four and walking the weather man hops in and takes

just as much a hero as ever. Appar tation Army does. Yankees are planning to mark the

spot in the center field stands, at the Polo ground where Babe Ruth's famous homer entered.



American Association

At The Gun Club

Results of the shoot held Friday nt the Lima Gun club ramge on east Clm-st were as follows

M. Johnson Ohio City . 82 Greenemeyet, Piqua . . 92 r Welsheimer, Celina . . 92 Blune, Celina 87 40 fir Gibbens, St. Marys ... 79 Mr Hilmer, Lima 89 Hewort, Lima 87 Jones, Lima 88 W Reed Lima 98

Compete At Cincy

burg. St. Louis, Cleveland and other ability to defeat the Elks. Ohrs to send their best distance ARE LIONS SLIPPING Symmetry here for the Ohio River! If the Lions do defeat the Elas, beld under the auspices of the Cin-than they played against the Ki-Unnest Gym. Heretotore the Cincin- wantens last Thursday. That game tati Gym Bout Club promoted the

in torner years, about six miles, fact they made nearly as many erdailing from the Cincinnati Gym rors in Thursday's game, as they Boat Club in the East End, and have in the last six games combined. ending at the Louisville and Nash- The Lions deserve little credit for tille Ratiroad bridge at Butler-st, winning Thursday's game. It was

Girl, High Scorer

Marcella Bolley captured all the differently. honors of the children's field and Here's another angle to this race. park Saturday afternoon under the Lions Tuesday afternoon they will be direction of Playground Director tied with the Kiwamans for third Wal'are. Miss Bolley won fifteen place. Then these two teams meetpoints during the contests of the ing in a postponed contest Thursday and as awarded a bathing suit day afternoon would mean they
Howard Yourn and Chester Mcbattle for supremacy, for the losing
the bear tied for the honors among team must finish the season in the the boys with ten points each. The celler.

ummaries for the meet are as folANOTHER SERIES

Raymond Heffern. Girls' stake aries to determine which of these stries to determine which of the caucht, factory the Cloumbus Driving Association has the Cleveland American League the Cloumbus of the Cleveland Count in the Cleveland American League the Cloumbus of the Cleveland Count in the Cleveland Coun

TRIS SPEAKER DECLARES HE WILL NEVER MANAGE A BALL TEAM FROM

Answering a question put | to him recently; Manager Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Americans, said:

"I will never be a bench manager."

Speaker is not tired of the get started before long. game of baseball as a sport, but he said he will not sit on the Indians of the world's a bench as manager and baseball championship last

cannot participate.

That, however, is not the main reason. Tris is anxious to get into business, realizing that if he is to make a success in the business world he must

Following the winning by watch others play when he fall, James C. Duna, owner of [

the Cleveland American team and president of the Dunn-McCarthy Construction Company, made Speaker a stockholder in the construction company with a promise that Speaker would be given an

active part in the business

when he retired from base-

ball.

game last fall but Dunn asked ! him to stay and try for another championship for the Indians, and, feeling that Dunn was entitled to that consider. ation, Speaker agreed to retain' the management of the team.

While Speaker is not tired of baseball as sport and tho Speaker wanted to quit the he would like to continue

FOR SCRAP IN SQUARED RING

playing for many years, the strain of 15 years of professional baseball is beginning to become wearisome.

"I wanted to quit baseball inst fall," Speaker said. "I wish I could play for years, for I love the game, but the time is near when I must enter some other field of endeavor where the demands of

the body are not so severe." Speaker was asked if he meant to retire at the end of this season, but refused to an-

THE DUGOUT

"I don't know what I will do after this season," he said. "I may be playing next year and I may not. I have not given the matter any thought. At least, I can say that I have not decided to quit."

Lity League Season Mullen and Newton Anxious Comes To Close `This Week

By JIM BURBA

This time next week, and everything but the shouting may be Johnny Newton, below. over. Then again, the real interesting part of the Business Club and Douglass of Yale surprised league season may just be ready to start. It all depends upon the the sporting world by winning the outcome of the Lions-Elks game Tuesday afternoon. If the Elks They're planning now to call Roth- are able to stop the Lions in their upward march, then all Rotary will do is claim the bunting, and none of the three remaining teams can contest it. However, if the Lions, on the other hand, "A man may be down but he's annex their seventh consecutive victory, then they will give battle with the Rotzrians to determine just who is the rightful proprie

tor of the league honors. At all Sothoron had a good day at Cleve- events we will know all about it by (aspentier is safe at home now, a band in the game. The final game of the weeks and season, is a postently the French believe as the Sal-poned contest between the Kiwanians and the Eiks.

WAS REMARKABLE RACE

This has been a remarkable season ingamuch as the race has been torridly contested thruout the season. Rotary, by virtue of their pitching staff, or rather by virtue of Rohe, for he was their staff, out-league. But if the Lions triumph shone the other teams in the loop, over the Elks in the first game of until the Lions awakened to the fact next week there may be another that they had a ball team that was story to tell before the season is fi-capable of winning. Once the real-the antiered tribe Rotary will have ization dawned upon them, they to play off a tie with the Lions. burnt up the league. They discovered they could really play ball when the count in the standing column in the event that the tie results, in stood four to one against them. an effort to determine which of the Since the realization dawned upon two tied teams is entitled to the them, they have not lost a game, and league flag. crowding the Rotarians so hard that Goodrich of the Kiwanis still on top. the league leaders dared not lose He fell back 25 points but that was-

Without tavoring any team in the stein to pass him. league. I would like to see the Lions has 17 runs to his credit this sea- scrappers promites some interesting capture—the remaining game—thus son while Goodrich has 19. necessitating a post season series with the Rotarians. Basebalt sea gest gains in hitting, climbing from 556 son is far from over. Right here in .125 to .300. His pitching percenting the last of July, there is still plenty age, dropped hewever, when Elwanis of time left to play a five game ser-les. It would go a long, long way Schroeder of the Elks and Thompson toward increasing the interest in lo- of Rotary both show nice gains this cal baseball, and would leave a good week.

taste in the mouths of the fans. Cunningham holds the lead now as Thus to a large extent, the prospects a pitcher, passing Rohe who is now of a bigger, better season in 1922 14 points behind him. would be assured.

FEAR FOR ROTARIANS

With it all, however, I have a bit of fear in my heart for the Rotarians Dr Wigge. Ohio City ... 87 41 brought back from Possbories brought back from Pocahontas to The Rotarians, in that case, will have an even chance in the series. If, however. Rohe can not be brought back, then their chances are diminished, for the Lions will have all the better of it is the hurling depart-

Eddie Ashton, second hurler of Rotary's is a clever moundsman, but the teams in the city league have him under the spell Best Swimmers Will of the evil eye. They've got his number, and he simply can't win against them That is, he has not Maybe, if the been able to win. series results. Ashton will be able to call forth the old Indian sign, CINCINNATI, O - Invitations and place it upon the Lions. This, of the been sent to Chicago. Pitts- course, all hinges upon the Lions

was by far the poorest games the Monarche have played since they The distance will be the same as started their winning sport. a simply turn of Lady Luck who aided them to cop. It was one of the breaks of the game. And it came at a time when it was needed most. Had Detrick thrown the sall In Saturday Meet to third in an effort to get Wisely, instead of hurling it far over Faurot's head, the game might have finished

GOODRICH HOLDS LEAD DESPITE DROP

By J. KENNETH CRAWFORD

With but two games yet to be played in the Business Men's loop Rotary slugging stands foremost with it's hold on first place in the Rumors are to the effect that five games series will be played oil

Batting averages this week see n't enough of a drop to allow Bern-The Rotarion

Detrick showed one of the big-

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Room in Cards Park

ANOTHER SERIES

ST. LUUIS—Larger, quarfers at champion off his feet in the final champ

Mope Mullen, Muncie

by the Manhattan sporting club of this city to go ten rounds Friday night at the Murphy-at ball park.

Newton hattle but six days off, the battlers are getting on edge, really auxious to tear into each other. It's a matter of settling a long disputed wins in Lima is the better of the

With the Hope Mullon-Johney

point between the two, and they're Murphy-st beil park to take care of inclined to hold that the man who a huge crowd Friday night.

The final and opening preliminary for the evening's card has been Reid McCauler, matchmaker for arranged for, both of em Lima boys the Manhattan sporting club has an- are scheduled for their maiden bout, nounced that both boys are expect- as the curtain raiser. Both luds ed in Lima some time during next have been training in this city rath. Biffish team, and marked up an ed, he will be placed on the dozzy week to complete their workouts be- er quietly. This battle too, is to event on the American side that was corner. This will let Jack Malley go week to complete their workouts be- or quietly. This battle too, is to fore going into the ring Arrange- settle the supremacy between the ments have been completed at 4: two. The lads weigh 150 pounds.

Industrial Track Meet Heads To Hold Meeting Monday Night

rules for the second industrial Field and Track meet to be held in Lima and third place, a medal for the Labor Day is scheduled to be made Labor Day is scheduled to be made Monday night when the Lima industrial Athletic Association means at the Y. M. C. A.

The special rules will deal with giving to each winner of a first, sectors in the Lima to deam, and the second, Dennis O'Counell, for working to each winner of a first, sectors in the Lima of the Lima to and second, Dennis O'Counell, for working to each winner of a first, sectors in the Lima of the Lima to and second, Dennis O'Counell, for working to each winner of a first, sectors in the Lima of the Lima to and second, Dennis O'Counell, for working to each winner of the Lima to and second, Dennis O'Counell, for working to each winner of the Lima to and second, Dennis O'Counell, for working to each winner of a first, sectors in the second of the Harvard team.

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Report of the committee on special tinue the precedent set last year in rules for the second industrial Field giving to each winner of a first, sec-

Officials will also be discussed at in an effort to overcome the situation nothing definite as yet has been done Chapman of Yale, second, presented by unsettled business conditions.

A large turn out of factory representatives at the meeting is expected because of its vital significance so far as the meet itself is concerned.

The committee on individual importance was highly commented awards for place winners is also eximple the individual importance was highly commented by unsettled business conditions.

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Tilden Beaten

PROVIDENCE -Vincent Richards, prise here today when he beat Wm. scheduled for July 29. T. Tilden, the World's champion, and ion are reported from Cy Young, who now halls from Paoli, O; Neal who now halls from Paoli, O; Neal championship.

He heat the champion in a four Peoria, III.; Bobby Wallace, Indeset match at 6-2-16-1, 2-6, and 6-0. Pendence, Kan.; George Cuppy, Tilden, who has been off form Elkhart, Ind.; Charlie Hickman,

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Distance 42 feet 5 inches.

Two mile run: Won by Douglas, Yale.

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Ball, New Haven, Conn ; Harry Bay. Kids Will Have More Richards appeared to be resting.

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St. Marys Team Should Stage Good Game **Against Locals**

There is every reason in the world to believe that local fane will be treated to an honest-to-goodness game of the national pastime here Sunday afternoon when the St. Marys team of ball tossers run afoul the Hailoran gang. It's an admitted fact that the local team can, and does, play a sweet brand of baseball. In fact, they have been traveling so fast this season that it has been extremely difficult for Manager Halloran to procure teams of a like calibre. However, if the record, and a bonafide one, too, can be taken for anything, then the St. Marys gang will, at least,

Yanks Win Meet From Foreigners that in fourteen sames, they have won twelve, you may use your own judgment as to whether or not it is a real ball tossing machine.

CAMBRIIDGE, Mass. - America added to her season's international setting the mounds on fire this seavictories in the Harvard Stadium Saturdsy when the Yale-Harvard track avers, a brace of no-run, no-hit and field combination defeated Oxford and Cambridge 8 to 2.

international line by bringing back a mound for St. Marys against the lurecord that England has held for dependents here this afternoon. Harvard negro star, jumped 25 feet a youngster by the name of luman.

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The marvard out in the broad jump.

The marvelous space clearing of the negro athlete shattered the rece as sweet a catcher as there is out-ord of 24 feet 11 3-4 inches made by side organized baseball, and that he

victory by winning the 100 yard dash. the buff mile and the two mile runs, slated for a trial with the Athletics

events in advance but the showing receiver. made in the distance runs was a great CLARK MAY PLAY

from Bevillerade. Captain of the Paulding

even figured in the dope.

STRONG IN MILE

The special rules will deal with Officials will also be discussed at the eligibility of men for competition, the Monday night meeting. Aithough and took the quarter mile with would agree to this. Halloran rather than the operation of the situation pothing defuite as yet has been done.

Grand Circuit Meet Opens At Columbus

COLUMBUS, O .- All of the leading race drivers in the country and sion two weeks in advance of a all of the speedlest horses now in bout. Referees and physicians will which opens at the Columbus Driv- to perform.

make it interesting for the Independe onis as well as for the fans.

The St. Marya aggregation, under the leadership of Jack Helmstetter, has met and defeated some of the fastest playing aggregations in this neck of the woods. In the majority of cases the opposing teams have not been able to hold the proverbial can-die to the Auglaize-co lads. When you learn that in fourteen games.

NOELL GOING GOOD The main stay of the team on Noell, the hurier. This youngster hails from Fort Wayne, and has been son. He has hurled, so Helmstetter games this year and the majority of contexts have been of the three hit ord and Cambridge S to 2. variety. Helmstetter assured Hat-America went even further in the loran that Noell will be on the

Reimstetter declares this Inman is Patrick O'Connor in England in 1901. Will stack Imman up ogainst anything seen around these diggin's. In-The Yale Harvard stars achieved man, according to report, is being Counte the hammer throw, the high jump, when they go south on their train-the broad jump, the shot put and the ing trip in the spring. It will be in-120 yard burdles. America was conceded all the field compares with that of Rusen, local

surprise.

Rather a shock to the dope were the victories of the Yale runners, an said Suturday. Efforts are being made to procure Harry Clarke, form-Campbell took the half mile run er American Association star, from If Clark can be obtainconsidered a sure thing for the Englands back to the short field. In event lish. Clark's services are not available. Equally as unexpected was the vic- is not impossible that Bible, Schroentory of houghts over Seagrove, the er, follable or Murphy. local ingrest distance runner of England, in fleiders, will be given a chance for he two mile event. Douglas wean't a borth on the independent's squad. The Spencerville team, which is operated by the business men's England figured strong only in association in that town shows the while event Stallard and Ta- stacks of figures in the way of box than two of the relay teams that scores The management of that agbroke the world's record at the gregation declares it is worthy of penn relays in 1919 finished first consideration of the Lima team.

One mile run: Won by Stallard, (a.a., bridge, second, Tatham, Cambridge, 1166 muntes 20 2-5 seconds. Tale, second, Krang Won by Landon, Tale, second, Linches, Landon, Stale, Communication from Helmstetter.

The game will be called promptly at "o'clock. Butch Lawlor is stated to work behind the bats, while Sunderland, of St. Marys, will probcommunication from Helmstetter.

or likes the looks of the Spencer-

Will Hold Twelve Round Bouts Now

ably call the plays on the paths.

ST. LOUIS-Boxing will be resumed here under the direct supervisions of the police department, and bouts will be allowed to go 12 instead of eight rounds.

A hoxing committee has been ap-pointed by the heard of police commissioners. It announces no fares matches will be permitted. Under rules adopted names of the principals must be supplied the commistraining will go for \$41,000 in be appointed by the committees, and stakes and purses hung up for the if boxers are not in perfect physical Mid-Summer Grand Circuit meeting condition they will not be allowed Five per cent of the receipts will

he donated to public recreation grounds in the congested district.

HERE'S RECORD

CINCINNATI, O .- The Wortmor next week. The opening game of all driving contest won by Summers Knernon. Said driving contest won by Margart Johnson. Shot put won hy Chesor McChesnoy. Older boys shot put
on by Herb Romay. Ball throw
on by Marcella Bolley. Javelin throw won by Carl Zencher. Obthrow won by Carl Zencher. Obthrow won by Ed. Borolers.

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Sentiment tavoring the proposal this five game series will be played to the call track the first only the proposal developed following the St. Louis
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tacle race won by Ed. Borolers.

Sport Snap Shots

Altho the White Sox have been regarded as a joke team, American league fans are convinced that with anything like good pitching next season they will be up and going some place. With Collins steadying the inifeld real plays are made. Mo-Chellan at shortstop is a real infielder with a good arm and a lot of speed. Eddie Mulligan la finding the task of bolding the major league pace greatly to his liking and is litting tale the combination quite nice-The entfield, too, is measuring up, and it seems a matter of the

Dr. Jos Evans, autholder of the Cleveland Americans, received the supprise of his lite upon his arrival in St. Louis recently. Joe was of the opinion that when he passed some medical examinations in St. Louis Reds look cheap in the second, to that winter they were his final ones for New York counted three of its Pirates Leading prior to his banging out his shingle. Six ballies in this battle on a four time he was notified that he had two propers were used in the first game more exams to take and he must with each team using these But when the Tribe hit St. Louis last page wallop by Cunningham. take them no later than Monday,

Joe started cludy me at ones, and, niciaining Manager Speaker's per-mission to remain in Si. Louis thru Vemorial day, took the examis and

One of the biggest disappoint nepts for the Yankees this season

is Jack Guinn This spitballist, who was one of their big winners last season, doesn't come thru at all this year. Manager fluxgins keeps on shooting him in, however, the he'r getting his lumps tolks in New York willing to testify that Quina is thru as a topmoteber.

borses sold for a song or even given Bancroft, ss away have developed into winners, Frisch, 3b but Carmelita Hall, winner of a heat in 2:06 1-2 from Greyworthy at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting, is perhaps the only one that was ever given away and returned to the giver to afterward win a race and a fast record in the Grand Circuit. J. G. Sherman of New York bought the mare for \$140 at auction in Chicago s few:years ago and he drove her inmatinees at Mineola, Newark and other:nearby, tracks. He could never establish her pedigree for purnoses of registration, however, and, Cincinnati not wishing to own unregistered New York trotters, gave her to a farmer named Lynch to put her to work ploughlug eroff. Crane, Walker. tack to Sherman. She was four days Struck out-By Marquard tended, before she reached her ownshe won eight races out often starts | Umpires -- Klem and Emslic. at the fall fairs and took a record of 2:07 3-4 against time at Pough- CINCINNATI AR R II PO keepsic. When sold at anction in Madison Square Garden at the close of the season Thomas W. Murphy bought her for \$6.500

In the middle west some of the critics are halling Johnny Tobin of the St. Louis Browns as a second Willio Keeler. It is claimed that Tobin, like Keeler, can place the half when he bits it. While recently dis cussing the leading batters in the American league and their weaknesses at list, Jim Bagby, the Cleveland

"Tobin is a real bear. He has us pitchers all guessing all the time. He seldom fails to cross us. If we play him for a bunt, he hits out. Cun ham, ef If we figure he is going to swing, he lays it down. If the players shift toward right field for him, be hits Smith, c the ball to left. I think he is the bardest man in the American league to outgoess

Tobin's forty-six extra base hits the ball with vigor. The fact that he made 202 hits in 1920, being exing proof that he hits consistently. His batting average was .240.

The writer of the following letter doesn't insist that the begins game has gone back. He simply asks you to think it over. Dear Tad-

With all this gulf about tac big fight to read lately I often wonder what must have been written about the fighters of a few years are. Nowronyst before a fight one is told that the bosers who are to fight are the grandest that ever danced a step. I

Do our featherweights measure up Pattsburg to McCovern

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Byro, and Refehel?

Boots, Jack Moffatt, Jim Barry, Jack Boots, Langford or Jack C'Brien! Tom't make me laugh, my his vracked.

LIMA LEADS

echeduled to meet this afternoon at City Park this afternoon, for a contest to test the supremacy of the third game from Washington by a brand and Nallin. two so far as baseball to concern series of the 2. Scores cd. The game is scheduled to start the root at 2.50 o'clock.

NEW YORK LOSES ONCE AND WINS TWICE

YANKS ARE BEATEN BY SPEAKER'S TRIBE AND GIANTS BURY CINCINNATI BY TAKING BOTH GAMES OF A DOUBLE BILL

Kelly's Fifteenth Four once hurler in big league, **Base Clout Defeats** Redlegs

NEW YORK-The Giants took the winning spirit right out the hands of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, defeating them twice in one day. The first game found Cincinnati on the short end of a score of \$ to 7 while the second was a shutout with New York counting six runs by the end of the fifth inning.

The Moranmen must have figured that they had enough, for they quit then to grab a train for other regions.

And while the first argument was at its height, George Kelly stepped in with his fifteenth homer and settled it for the belliger-

Vacation League;

Cox Tops Hitters

By FRANKLIN DOAN

outward appearances it is a decided

On Monday the Pirates defeated

the White Stars and lefted them-

selves to league leadership. Th

ended 18-13. The second game of

feat the Fisk Nine 15-4. Tailinger

pitching coupled with stellar support

was responsible for the decisive vic

taury. The Tigers proved themselves

cellar champs by forfeiting to the

the indians are fied for stolen base

honors each having 15 to their cred-

from his teammate H. Cox by polling

3 home runs and H. Cox 2. H. Cox

till leads in batting with .576, Post

Next week's games are as follows

Monday, Fisk Nino vs. Pirates:

Wednesday, White Stars vs. Tigers

TEAM BATTING

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LEADING BATTERS

Name Team GAE H Pet.
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Won't Compete

NEW YORK .- Mile Suzanna Leng-

len. Fronch girl tennis wizard, whose

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WINS TENTH

PHILADELPHIA. --- Alexander

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SISLER OUT

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and Friday Orloles vs. Indians.

Wolfe took home run honors

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Pirates Braves Split

implees Kiem and Emstie.

BOSTON ... More than 40,000 fans saw the Pirates and Braves split a double header Saturday, The wonder if most of your readers be-leve that stuff. For they think the leaders in the rang work to by are better than they used to be? We have a real heavyweight schampion, but what about the others?

The first game went to Finsing and Comer in the box, 3 16 2. Jank Season here its afromoun when the Come in the box, 5 16 2. Jank Season here its afromoun when the Come from the first game went to Finsing a work ago when he speaker for the runner-up honors, he showing the wat Chicago to the first game went as season here its afromoun when the Speaker for the runner-up honors, he showing the wat It immigs. The this got to Merd-lows in the 11th and secred four runs.

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First Game

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Detroit Wins

Detroit wen its Davis, I; Kolp I; Bayne I; Hilde-51.TROPT

The Printers have fortified them.

The Printers have fortified them selves with the certices of classic have hits. Shorten, Milan, Home from the effects of heat in June and ham as slab artist. Their claims to have hits. Shorten, Milan, Home STRICKEN BLIND superiority over the Leads are based run—Surgent Base on Falls—Off ment in a Foledo hospital, again upon a 12 to 6 victory over Conaut Mogridge 1. Middleton 1. Struck outs—Ethnike 1. Mogridge 1. Eass—oral hours and recovered her sight fower morgin.

Tower morgin.

STARS IN A. A. AS SLUGGER



Reb Russell, who once shone as a batting pitchers in the big show a pitcher in the American League. is now starring as a slugger in the slugginest league in basebal!--the

bases hit for and has made a bid failed to get it out.

for home run honors / Bunny Brief. When the "Reb" was right he

when he was with Comiskey's men. He was born in Jackson, Miss., in 1889 and broke into baseball with team of the Western League before pressed his willingness to appear in Russell is now playing in the out- the White Sox joined him. He joinfield for the Minneapolis Millers. In ed the Sox in 1914. In the spring Testimony of "Bill" Burns, con-addition to leading in the baschit of 1917 he reported for work with fessed baseball renegade who depercentage column he leads in total a crook in his southpaw wing and scribes himself as the fall guy of the

Roger Hornsby, Leading Old League, Starring In New Role

new role in the Natonal League this champions, who slumped ten points week, according to averages released in his hitting. Cobb, lost only four York in the run-scoring department, the slugging Tiger outfielder, lost out 2 round trip swats. Wolfe has each having registered 74 tallies for three points but continues to top the is next with .546 and Nice third

The Cardinal guardian of the Rey being .429. done sack, altho dropping two point

even dozen four-ply drives.

been going along at a little better than even puce, added to his mark of a week ago for the position of runner up to Hornsby. Cutshaw is batting 386. Pep Young, of the third position with an average of

the base stealing laurels. Frisch stole four bases during the past week and fielder of the Minneapolis club. not is showing the way to his rival with only continues to top the batters of 26. Carey failed to add to his string the American Association, but has

adelphia .352; Mann, St. Louis .350; and which include games of last Wed-Miss Morgan cabled that all six Maranville, Pittsburgh .346; Four-nesday. Russell is hitting .387. nier. St. Louis .342; Johnston, Brook-which is 12 points better than his lyn .339; Bigbee, Pittsburgh .339. COBB OUSTS SPEAKER

nalized his return to the game by bases. In addition to his string of outbatting his closest rival. Tris 21 circuit drives, he has 32 doubles Speaker, manager of the Cleveland and 14 triples to his credit. The Indians, during the past work, ac- averages are those of players who cording to American League averages have participated in 55 or released today and which include games. Brief failed to add to home games of Last Wednesday. Altho the runs and is one behind Russell." the Great won the 10th game of the Georgia peach fell below his mark of season here its afternoon when the a work ago when he was fied with of stolen lases to his string and is trunced the Phils 5 to 2 in Speaker for the runner-up honors, he showing the was to the base stolers

Rogers Hornsby is staring in a faway from the leader of the world's Friend's court. today and which include games of points, and as a result is topping his last Wednesday. The St. Louis star vival with an average of .390. Speakis sharing honors with Frisch of New er, is hitting 334. Harry Hellmann ladder by a wide margin, his average

Babe Ruth, the home run king or more games, his average being brought his season's string up to 36. good game but his team mates were or more games, his average being throught his season's string up to 30. good game but his team mates were 418. Hornsby has crucked out 140 In addition, the Yankee slugger with weak on the defense. Score: his 110 hits has boosted his total philadelphia 000 200 100—10-3 hase record to 256 bases which in Chicago 010 000 000—1 -0 addition to his home runs include 24 Three base hits, Dugan, Falk; Two

ed two sacks during the past week, pires Moriarity and Dincen. CUTSHAW MOVING UP while the St. Louis star failed to add George Cutshaw of the Pirates has to his string of 16. Harris' mark is

. Other leading batters:

natting 336. Pep Foliag. of Ruth. New York 360; Veach, De-Inlot 5017, in the John R. Ashton's 2 1-3 innings. Off North 4 in no photographical position with an average of troit 355; E. Collins, Chicago 354; addition to Lima, used to secure a mings; off Haines 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Sisler, St. Louis .349; Gharrity, Frisch in addition to being tied Washington 341; Johnston, Cleve-with the St. Louis star for the run land 333; Stephenson, Cleveland

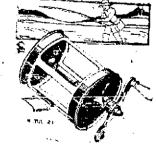
Reb Russell, the hard hitting out-

grabbed the lead for home run bon-Other leading batters:
Orimes, Chicago: 355; Mousel, and is out in front in total bases, acPhiladephia 352; C. Williams, Phil-cording to averages released today who is clouding .375. Russell has Try Cobb, the Detroit pilot, has sig- made 132 hits for a total of 245

- Baird of Indianapelis added a patt

Game Ones!

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FREE - Steel Casting Rod given Away during month of July.

It was a neat game of baseball with Sothoron in perfect form. He allowed but three scattered bingles that failed to net the metropolitan crew a single counter. Babe Ruth got one of em, but it counted only for a single. The Indian score, however,

Defense May Call Gambler

CHICAGO .- Arnold Rothstein millionaire New York gambler may be called as a defense witness in the "Black Sox" trial, it was disclosed by attorneys tonight.

tioned by state witnesses in the case against the seven former White court as a witness, it was stated.

scandal brought out that the New former White Sox player, is the was one of the most effective hurl-up in the "fixing" of the 1919 Gardner 3b 4
Babe Ruth of the circuit, however, ers in the game. He seems to be classic. According to Burns. Rothsiein

romised to buy the world series for \$100,000 through his alleged agent, Sothoron, p Abe Attell. If Rothstein could be laced on stand the defense believes t could refute to a degree the dansaging testimony of Burns. "Black Sox" trial will be re-

sumed Monday in Judge Hugo The shattered idels of sportdom lave received several offers from chambers of commerce and organizations to play exhibition

ATHLETICS WIN

in his batting, continued to head the cracked out a brace of home runs feated the White Sox by a score of players who have participated in 55 during the past week and has 3 to 1 today. Dick Kerr pitche' a

He is tied for third place with McHenry, a teammate, for circuit drive honors, which rests with George Kellonger, having registered 98 times by of the New York Giants, who tops for his club.

Three base mis, bugan, rais, two base hit, Galloway; Sacrifice hits; suspension of Shortstop Lavan for Welsh, Sheely, Stolen bases, C. Wallonger, Wallow Welsh, Sheely, Stolen bases, C. Wallonger, who had been suspended for the same offense. ly, of the New York Grants, who done for his club.

the list with 14, Irish Meusel. the singing Philadelphia outfielder, is on lead from George Sisler of St. Louis McClellan to Collins to Sheely. Score by innings:

Giant sluger's heels, however with an George Sisler of St. Louis McClellan to Collins to Sheely. J. Score by innings:

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Brooklyn ...013 022 51x—

> FORECLOSURE IS SOUGHT. Foreclosure proceedings not satisfied.

Sothoron Hurls Great **Ball And Humbles** Ruth & Co.

CLEVELAND-Living right up to championship form Satur. day, Tris Speaker's tribe of Indians played a neat game of baseball and edged farther away from their nearest rival for the league flag. They beat Babe Ruth and the Yankees by three runs. New York got none.

> seems small when it is compared with the number of hits they gleaned from Hoyt's delivery. A dozen and one were chalked up for them. Every man on the team hit with the exception of Smith who seemed to have a day off on the slugging end. Jamieson, leadoff man for the Tribe swung at three for safeties. The game was very tight. There

Ruth If 4 Baker 3b Meusel, rf 2

Cleveland Jamisson It . Smith. rf Johnston, 1b . . 2

Cleveland Two base hits Speaker, Baker, Sotheren. Three base hit—John-Sacrifice hit Speaker. Base on balls-Off Hoyt 3; 1. Struck out by Hoyt 1; by Sothor on 4. Doublo plays-Meusel to Hoffman; Ward to Pipp; Pipp un-Hit by pitcher Sothoron (Fewster). Umpires-Owens and Owens. At tendance 12,000:

St. Louis Swamped

NEW YORK-Brooklyn pounder five St. Louis pitchers for 18 hits

Brocklyn . . . 013 022 51x-14 18: Two base hits Dilhocfer. Three base hits-Griffith, Olson, Stock, hare Kilduff. Home run-Wheat, Sacribeen filed in common pleas court by fice flies-Kilduff. Sacrifice hits-Tobin, St. Louis 379: Severeid, St. the A. J. Dunn company against Eli-Schmandt, Olson, Taylor, Stolen Louis 367; Williams, St. Louis 364; is Welty and his wife, Elizab th. base—Neis. Hits, off Walke 6 in inlot 5017, in the John R. Ashton's 2 1-3 innings. Off North 4 in no pinote for \$800, is the property specified in the petition, which is sought be sold, if the judgment is (Fournier.) Wild pitch, Bailey. Unipires - Brennan and Quigley. A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

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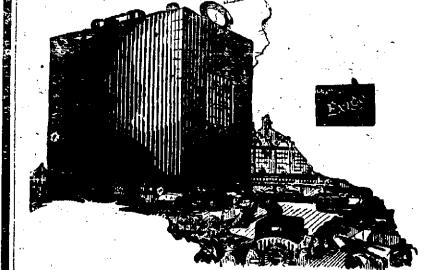
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CRITES DIVORCE SUIT UP

Of Married Life.

one dollar a day in the home and court imposed a \$5 fine, plus the use of an open ditch which runs does it stand to reason reduction of costs.

Archie that price is necessary, to \$10 a Mrs. Cox is the mother of two chiltically all the sewage of the village (Claypool and Tom Nelson, both of this fall to gather these aliens into
month, even the the couple have dren and did not give Harper any
is said to be empired into this open 119 Lafyrette-st and John Butorach, the United States' fold and civic, reached the sunset of life?

This is the question which Judge F. C. Becker will have to decide in the contested divorce case of Mrs. Mary A. Crites against her husband, Reuben D. Crites, Amanda-tp farmer. For the past three years the couple have continued to live under Gun User Brought Here From the same roof, but not as husband and wife. They were married 26 years ago last month.

ev have reared to manhood and

from the ale of poultry and eggs to PAID \$1 A DAY

While Mrs. Crites remained under his roof he paid her one dollar a day her service, but later reduced the salary to \$10 a month, she avers. His wife claims Crites has government securities amounting to \$2,000 and owns three acres of land. Testimony indicated Crites will come into the possession of 127 acres of land upon the death of his mother, now an aged woman.

rs Crites testified his language to her and about the house was so cruel and abusive she has failed in health and that she is no longer able to assume the duties of her earlier

have been called to testify.

The trial attracted almost the entire countryside from Amanda-tp. who came to Lima to hear the testimony offered in the case

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Dick Harper, colored, \$34 N. Pine, wanted to make an engagement But Harper's anxiety for a call cost him \$5 and trimmings.

to make a date with him. don't tell your husband; what he don't know, won't hurr him," Harper pleaded with his neighbor, Mrs

reason to request an engagement with her, her neighbors assert.

Kenton to Face Charge.

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Koontz, two weeks, engaged a state board of health that residents buy the groceries and sell products room at the L. C. Carr boarding along the river are petitioning the from her cows and chickens to provide furnishings for the house and landlord went to collect the rent Ottawa river nuisance was received for clothing for the children. | the charge is made that Koonts after the arrangements had been flourished a revolver and shot at made for Sweeney to visit Spencer- ing of that city. The Cleveland ed in the sickness and Carr, starting to run, carrying his ville. Unless other appointments Rotarians have asked for a large deliusband and Father, belongings in a suit-case.

| have been made, the complaints here legation. | Mrs. 14. S. Boles

Police pursued him and it is said will be investigated also.

Proper at them. He was under in Dr. Sutter stated Saturday that he fired at them. He was under in-

dictment in Hardin-co on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Koonta was shot in the foot by police here and blood poisoning developed in the wound.

WIFE OF PUTNAM-CO HEALTH HEAD VICTIM OF URAEMIC POISONING

OTTAWA- (Special, -Mrs. W S. She asks the court to set off her Yeager, wife of County Health Comproperty to her. The case was only missioner Yeager, of Leipsic, died partially finished Saturday and will Friday night, after an illness of a be continued before Judge Becker week from utaemic poisoning. Be-Monday More than 50 witnesses sides the husband, Mrs. Yezger 18 sides the husband, Mrs. Yezger is

survived by her parents. Funeral services will be held at the Yeager residence in Leipsic Monday at 1 p. m Interment will be in Leipsic cemetery.

STATE BOARD SEND INSPECTOR

Harper accosted Mrs. Eva Con. his Condition of Spencerville Ditch next door neighbor, and begged her and River to Re Probed. and River to Be Probed.

R. C. Sweeney, special investiga-Cox charges.

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Co

Mrs. Cox alleges.

Some time ago the Allen-co disshe preferred charges against trict board of health notified the vil\$5 and costs. Are the services of a wife worth ne dollar a day in the home and court imposed a \$5 fine, plus the use of an open ditch which runs of the said to reason reduction of costs.

Harper in Justice W. Guyton's court lage council of Spencerville and the Paul Bonita, 118 W. Third-st; tion of aliens in a city whose total population is approximately 5,000.

George Halina, 1229 Forest-ave; population is approximately 5,000.

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also runs thru a part of the school

Early in October, President Rardrounds and there has been considerable danger, during times of high water, to the children playing there.

While in Spencerville Sweeney will meet with the village council, the township trustees, the county Commerce of the United States, zens. Judge Croptey will sit prac-commissioners, the county board of Wasaington, D. C. will address the tically all summer in the naturalihealth and the county school board. Rotary Club at its noonday luncheon. all of whom are interested in the at the Hotel Norval. His subje settlement of the case. According to be "The Measure of a Mau." Hutch-Dr. J.J. Sutter, county health com-William J. Koontz, indicted by missioner, Sweeney will go over the was at one time connected with the

Mrs. Crites' testimony showed she advice from Lima police that he make an investigation of the Ottawa was forced to take money secured was wanted here.

have been made, the complaints here

everything points to an early investigation of conditions here and agwhile petitions are still being circulated among the farmers residing near the Ottawa river

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All pleaded guilty Seven were charged with taking one dollar's & Ohio Olio railroad lost the coal timates that in Greater New York licentions and observe language, has been declared a nuisance.

Mrs. Cox alleges.

Line the coal shere are 1.032,000 adults not citibute. This, he

NATIONAL C. C. MAN TO ADDRESS ROTARY, MONDAY

A. W. Hutchens, of the Chamber of

be held immediately after the lunch-

Members of the local club have been invited to a luncheon to be held

1,032,000 ALIENS

izens In City

NEW YORK. - (By Associated

Archie ned to conduct an intensive drive ing will be invited to address gathering of 15,000 new citizens in

> A systematic campaign is under way in Brooklyn to enroll new cititically all summer in the naturalization court and under present arrangements will turn out a daily av-

> erage of 500 new citizens.
> All told it is estimated that in Greater New York there will have been added by the end of October enough new toters to increase the nation's electorate by at least 80,

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors nd friends and the Golden Gate Retenah Lodge of Odd Fellows, the emat Cleveland Thursday, July 28, loves of the Crystal Ice Company. This will be part of celebration of the pastor for his consoling works the 125th anniversary of the found- and all those who so kindly assist-The Cleveland ed in the sickness and death of our



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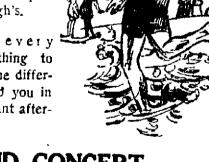
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the people use gas conservatively, SHUT OFF TODAY there will be little danger of the supply being depleted.

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COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press . - Declaring that for all the HEALTH CONFERENCES great pewers, that are developing countries coday, the United States, is maportion to its size and influence is the most hopticssly behind, Captain E. V. Richenbacher, Columbe: man and ace of ages, in an artiefe written for the American Le gion Workly, makes a strong plea for the building up of American aer

and navy is arged by him. FOREIGN PLANS

"England, France and Japan has determined what their peronamical examined and tour conferences La for switting it into effect, and consider conference.

definite organization for aviallea make the examinations of the chilof the government has some small of applications received. Dr. V. H. forcer to the aviation 'pic' and each Hay will assist Dr. Sutter. ety prome or less independently of the others. The result is a continual warde, or fime, energy and money and a Inch of complete understanding of what dur accompution! status is and how toemeet it."

Men experienced in accompalities proposed department, the article con.: Lift Off with Fingers times, and in the many times. times, and he the establishment off such a department, the first consid ccattan should be given to the milt tary features of aviation. It contin

NEED MANY PLANES

"A rindy shows that the United; States needs about 2100 airplanes for defensive aviation, in other words, a brigades of 600 airplanes aming the East coast, a brigade of 600 alpplanes afong the west coust. and a division of 1200 airplanes dis tributed near the centers of population in the interior of the country,

The forces should be organized: with about one-fifth of them in the permanent air establishment, all the rest being reserves, ordinarily being employed in civif aviation, or regularly enrolled in the reserves alone. This would require us to maintain permanently with the colors, only about 10,000 men, which at present. is about the number assigned by law gers! Truly to the army and navy air services."

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Charles King, residing on Greenlawn-ave, beyond Fourth-st, slipped away from Detective Ford Cole of tho Lake Eric & Western Railway

Detective Cole stopped at the Lake Erie freight house to place a tele-phone call for the police patrol. WANT DEPARTMENT CREATED While he was at the pliene, King

made a getaway.

Ning was later found at his home y Comtable Ira L. Snyder. He was harged with the theft of 400 paving bricks, valued at \$3, from the right f-way of the railroad company.

When arraigned before Ernest M. Borkin, King plead guilty. He was need \$10 and costs,

ARRANGED FOR AUGUST

Dates for the Childrens' health outerences to be held by County Healther Dr. J. J. Sutter, during the month of August have been tentalively decided upon.

Lafayetto will be the location of the first, on August 19, Conferences will be held at Spencerville August 24, West Muster August 25, Hume August 26 and Landeck August 31, Owing to the fact that Dr. Sulter will be on his vacation the first part of the month, there will be no conferences before the 19th of August, Ep to date 42 children have been problem is, and have a definite poley. This makes an average of over 16 to applies on long time loans, but in It is believed that

for putting it into every, and every constraint of this average will be independent as their first line of description and the siderably as further incetings are asked to borrow allow, was obliged as a failed States we have no held. At the Bluffton conference asked to borrow allow, with the instance will be required to arragion doctrine, no policy and no two physicians will be required to Practically every department drev, so great has been the number



Bocsn'i hurt a bif! Pregame" on an aching corn, in dantly that corn stops harring, then shortly you lift it right off with fin

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Errezone" for a few cents, suffic lout to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses without soreness or Haffon, Adv

FARMERS FAIL SECURE FUNDS

terest added, made 10 perceni.. Tenant farmers, in many instances, are able to obtain sufficient financial credit, but on the whole, they are not. Replies from questionnires indicate that, not always having proper security, their plight is worse than that of the farm owner.

company, Friday, after having been Cannot Get Money in 36 Ohio ALLEN-CO FAIR BOOKS ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION Counties

> Press) - Absolute back of money to tinance farm business in 36 scattered Ohio countries is reported in a quesat once. tionnaire compiled by the Obio Parm Bureau Federation, Banks are unable

to furnish them with money, the far mers said. Money, it is asserted, in these counties, is not available, regardless of security.

Farmers in the 12 other countles, however, report that money is to be had on good security. From seven

to eight percent is charged on short

time loans, and mululy seven percenon longer loans.

BONUSES CHARGED A number of individual instances show that bonuses are charged, it was said at the Farm tureau office. The amounts vary with local conditions. Clarkero., acording to the questionnaire, reports that ten percent is charged on loans of \$1,000; Clermont, \$35 to \$75; Clinton, three percent; Durke, \$20; Gallla, One per-cent; Madison, \$460; Summit, \$46 to \$50; Trambull, \$56 to \$100.

In Charmont, Clinton and Darkeco., the same amount of percentage the others, the bonus is not required.

Premium lists for the Allen-co. fair to be held August 22 to 26, influsive, are just off the press in The Lima News commercial printing department. They will be distributed

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FALL COLLEGE TERMS TO OPEN IN SHORT TIME

Lima Girls Planning to Resume Their Studies-Others to Take Up Teaching, Music, Art, Elocution and Physical Instruction Increase Workers' Army

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

THAT are Lima girls intending to do the coming autumn and winter? Sit idle at home? Not so. Almost every young girl is planning to take her place among the workers . Some are going east, some west and a few south.

Many are returning to their colleges to complete their education, but the majority are planning to engage themselves in interesting and enjoyable work of some kind.

M:55 Margaret Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gregg, a student at the Chicago Musical School during the past year, will be instructor of music in the South Side high school. Miss Mary Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, goes as an instructor in mathematics in a girls' private school in St. Louis. Miss Parmenter is a graduate of Wellesiev College and last year received her M. A. degree at Columbia uni-

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of the mission.

tess served a dainty lunch.

Miss Mary K. Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roby, who at- Mrs. A. Ashbaugh, Elmwood-pl tended the Chicago Musical School extended the hospitality of her home during the past year, will give into the members of the O. E. U. E. structions on the piano, while Miss club at an enjoyable meeting. Fri-Martha Roby, a graduate of Ohio day. The rooms were prettily dec-Wesleyan University, will teach art. orated with ferns. Miss Esther Damaris Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Toy, will con-munity singing after which the roll tique her work as an instructor in call was taken. tinue her work as an instructor in session followed. Mrs. Ashbaugh factocution. Miss Toy graduated from vored with a reading and music was the School of Expression at the Ohio enjoyed. After a cleverly arranged Northern university last year.

Miss Katherine Kahle, daughter of and Mrs. Charles Baxter were suc-Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Kahle, a gradu-cessful and Mrs. Jesse Poage was ate of Ohio Wesleyan University, consoled, the nostess served a deliphysical education. Miss Hyman was graduated from the Columbia University in the class of 1921. Miss Harriet Scheid, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scheid, a have a position as organist in Tem-Creek, where she will continue her tudies in physical education. Miss Margaret Slone, daughter of Mr. and Fred Hoegner, both graduates of the Mrs. Miller Laudick W. Market-st., grace the informal dinner or resnormal school at Ypsilanti, Mich., cutertained with several tables of taurant supper, will take up teaching. Miss Stone bridge at her home Thursday even will go to Marysville. Mich., while ing. Mrs. Laudick held high score. Miss Hoegner will remain in this and at the conclusion of play the hos-

not made definite plans. All in all, there will be comparatively few who will lead a 'lite of leisure."

Complementing Miss Alvina Car- on a lake trip. doss who recently returned home from a year's stay in Italy, Miss Alice the K. of C Thursday. Guests included Misses Katherine weeks.

Phillips, Genevieve Cullen, Mary Murphy, Saste Coones, Margaret Mc-Netf. Elizabeth Welch, Helen Dimond and the honor guest ♦ ♦ ♦

Daughters of Veterans will meet regular session Tuesday at 8 p. m. Business of importance to every member will be transacted. Initiation Press committee.

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Homemakers' Class of the South
Side t'hurch of Christ will hold their
regular monthly business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the City Park. All members urged to be present. **^ ^ ^**

Mrs F H. Krauss returned to her home in Bellefontaine after spending the neek with her son, Max Goodsneugh and family, Berryman Addi-

Vist Hannah Goldon is in Mans ileld, the guest of the Misses Ella and Anna May. She will remain for

Mrs Amy Van Cleve, S. Baxter-st. cacol at the Chicago University, re-

Wr and Mrs. T. B. Greene and bildren. W. Spring-st, leave the reak for a fortnight's stay at Clea:

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gregg and taughter, Miss Margaret and son. Robert, W. North-st, plan to leave early in August for an eastern trip Miss Margaret Simpson left Sat-

rday for a ten days' stay at India:
ake as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehalfey.
Jenrer. Colo., left Friday for Cleve
and after a visit with Mrs. Alice
fill, W Spring-st.

Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Reormed church will meet Wednesday ith Mrs. William Murray, 745 W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bigley and aughter Miss Nellie, W. Spring-st., te home from a short stay in Chiago.

Mrs. Frank Clear, Ft. Wayne, is a lest at the C. R. Shappell home, S.

Mrs. A. F. Scheiller and daughter tre returned to their home in Otha after a visit with friends here. Coterie club will meet Tuesday afLIMA, OHIÓ, SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1921

MAKE FALL FROCKS

SOFT SILK CREPES

contest, in which Mrs. Hillis Brown Canton crenes and other soft goes to Hampton to direct music in cious luncheon. Guests included silks are again taking the center of goes to Hampton to direct music in cious luncheon. Guests included the fashion stage with advent of the high school. Miss Lenore Hydron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyman, will go to Elizabeth, N. M. Hyman, will have charge of the man. 415 W. Grand-ave. Of course there are plenty of frocks Mrs. C. A. Baker, president of the trimmings, but the simpler gowns Young People's Missionary society of are the correct thing for early sea-

Bethany Lutheran church has received word from the Rev. and Mrs. F. Grev. Gray canton crope makes graduate of Bluffton College, will M. Traub of Monrovia, Liberia. pleasing model. It is made with a have a position as organist in Temple Beth Israel. Miss Frances Town- by the society last fall was received in kimona sleeves. The skirt is ple Beth Israel. Miss Frances Town- and Mrs. T. at Easter time and brought much plain and full and piped with navy Atrica that the Missionary box sent E. Townsend, returns to Battle comfort to them and to the children blue crepe. Navy blue crepe bands also trim the sleeves, the shoulders. the belt and neckline. White pearl As an informal courtesy to Mrs. buttons, sewed on with navy blue Lewis Laudick, Washington; Mrs. thread, are the only other evidences Mrs. H. L. Stone, and Miss Helen Harry Green, Richmond, Va., and of trimming. This frock is design-Hoegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bruley, Sacramento, Cal., ed for afternoon wear or it may

Mrs. W. W. Beauchamp, N. Met-A number of girls will return to the colleges which they attended Mrs. S. Kieser, Detroit; Mrs. H. geles, Cal., a former resident of this evening with Mrs. the colleges which they attended M. Sherman. Toledo, Mrs. F. G. city. Mrs. Beauchamp was the 456 E. Pearl-st. are contemplating a change. Oth-Kahle and Miss Lena Bailey, both guest of Mrs. Tingle during the winare contemplating a change. Other of Ottawa, returned to their homes entertained a large group of guests mentioned, are considering teaching after visiting Mrs. M. P Goetschius, at an attractive gathering at the Aland other lines of work, but have Albert, apt. hambra Hotel before her departure at 7:30 p. m. to this city. The following Lima

ridge, mother of Mrs. Tollord and Mrs. A. Pflum and daughters, Miss Detroit and Jackson, Mich. Dr. D. T. McGriff will, leave Sunday Marcella and Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. \diamond \diamond on a lake trip. Vollie Simpson. Young Ladles' Circle of

Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Reformed church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Murray, 748 W. High-st.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Bruzelius are home from a two weeks' fishing trip in Ellsworfn. Mich.

Mrs. Inez May, Lafayette.

Kurtz Hall, Conneaut, is visiting the H. S. Moulton home, W. Market-at.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY Officers' and Teachers' of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School meeting, at the church, 2:30 p. m. Colonial Sewing club to entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon honoring Miss Rae Heffner, Elks' home.

TUESDAY Ladies' Aid society of Sec-ond-st Baptist church, Mrs. Ida Kent. Coterie club, Mrs. Nelson

Shockey, afternoon. Gleauers' Class of the First Reformed church, Mrs. John Schaublin, evening. Daughters of Veterans, regular business session, &

p. m. Von Bora circle, Mrs. F. il. Evans, afternoon. Homemakers' Class of the South Side Church of Christ, regular business

Hiawatha Girl Reserves of South high school, Miss Dorothy Preston, 2:30 p.

session, City Park, after-

Mrs. Clark Miller entertains at luncheon in compliment to Miss Ras Heffner. Miss Helen Pence entertains at tes, honoring Miss Rae Hoffner. Miss Zolma Rossfeld will entertain at

dinner.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Reformed church, Mrs. William Murray, aft-

Ruth Bible Class of Trinity M. E. church, picule, City Dorcas Circle of Zion Luth-

eran church, Mrs. Roberts Newell, afternoon. Miss Mary Roberts to entertain with a dance at Shaw-

nee Country club honoring

Misses Louise Bissman, Helen Schaad and Marjorie Faulkner. Mrs. Guy Custer to entertain in honor of Miss Rae Heff-

ner, evening...
THURSDAY Childs' Conservation League, meeting and picuic at City

Honoring the birthday anniversary tained with a prettily appointed dinner at their home Wednesday eve-

Following dinner the guests mo-

and Mrs. Cramean.

and A. J. Neal, Huntington, Ind., motored to this city to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neal, N. West-st. They will return home Sunday. Add Society of Second-

on the lawn of Mrs. Ida Kent's home, Baxter-st, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bruley leaves the first of the week for her home in Sacramento,

Mrs. Walter Rowlands. andria White, Brice-ave.

Edward Cardosi, W. Spring-st.

the Bethany Lutheran Sunday school atives.

Miss Doris Ginter arrived in this Dr. and Mrs. G. Tolford, S. Met- residents were present: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Doris Ginter arrived in this calf-st, Mrs. N N. Spencer, Lake- Val Cole, (Alleeu Hoover) Mr. and city Saturday from a months' stay in

♦ ♦ ♦
Young Ladies' Circle of the Epworth church held their July picnic worth worth worth church held their July picnic worth church held their July picnic worth worth church held their July picnic worth picuic will be held at the home of Mrs. Inez May, Lafayette.

♦ ♦ ♦ Kurtz Hall, Conneaut, is visiting

For the pleasure of Misses Helen of Mrs. Harold Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and Mae Copper, both of Clyde Cramean, Holmes-ave, enter- Cincinnati, Mrs. Luah M. Butler welcomed a group pi guesta at a very

trude Johnstone, Oadillac, Mich.; present A p Le Roy Hawisher, Earl Bryan, Franthe meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ed Neal, Dayton, cis Fockler, Carl Brunk, Dale Johnson, Grey Knisely, Durrell McLaughlin. George Yuesler, Dan and John Miller and Carl Plummer.

In compliment to Miss Marquerite Zender, and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Chicago., Mrs. Edna Necly Rogers, S. st Baptist church will hold a social Jameson-ave, entertained a group of Cal., after visiting with her daughter,

Miss Dorothy Ruth Mc Maken. McClure, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Ricamono, Va., a former resident of Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. E. R. Curthis city, is the guest of Miss Alex-ton, Jr., Mrs. Wallace King. Mrs.

> Miss Gertrude Gillham, S. Methouse party.

pleasant gathering at her home on W. Spring-st, Friday.
Dancing and music were the pastimes of the evening and later dainty

friends with a bridge party at her home, Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of play, with Mrs, Fred Gooding, Mrs. Harry L. Gayer and Mrs. Virgil Knisely holding high score, the hostess served a daintily

andria White, Brice-ave.

A thing of the process of Mrs. James M. Dunn and daughter Miss. Mary and son James, Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonnel, Mrs. Harry L. Gelger, Mrs. M. M. Wagner and the honor guests.

calf-st is entertaining as her house Gleaner's class of the First Recalf-st. leaves Monday for a two ignest, Mrs. T. K. Tingle, Los Anformed church will-meet Tuesday weeks' stay in Muncle and Indiangeles, Cal., a former resident of this evening with Mrs. John Schaublin, apolis.

Officers and Teachers meeting of in Elkton, Md., the guest of rel-

LURE OF LAKES, MOUNTAINS AND SEASHORE CALLS

Late Season Vacationists Departing Daily for Summer Haunts, Far from Torrid City Streets-Social Activities Continue In City

THE lure of the mountain, the lakes and sea shore has taken fast hold of Lima people and day by day, week by week, one after another depart. Some go for a week-end, some for a half fortnight, while others, more fortunate, are able to spend a fortnight or even an entire

As usual with those who are remaining at home, the young people are monopolizing things in a social way. They care not how the wind blows. how hot the weather may be, whether or not the day is featured by sunshine or with rain, they enjoy themselves nevertheless,

Wednesday, Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roberts, will entertain about 200 guests with a dance at the Shawnee Country Club, honoring Mies Louise Bessman, Mansfield; Miss Helen Schaad. Marion, and Miss Mary Faulkner, Bucyrus. Miss Roberts' guests will arrive in this city early in the week,

A number of affairs have been arranged for the pleasure of Miss Rae leffner, whose marriage to Russell Greene will be an event of the near tuture. Monday afternoon, the Colonial Sewing club. of which Miss Heftner is a member, will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elki.

Home. Tuesday Mrs. Clark Miller Members of the Child's Conserva- will entertain at luncheon honoring tion League will hold a meeting at Miss Heffner and Tuesday evening the City Park, Thursday. In accord- Miss Zelma Ressfeld will receive a ance with a state movement, the group of guests at dinner. Miss Those present included Mr. and Those present included Misses the work. R. E. Ashley, president Medical Mrs. Edmund Keyes and a son, Nell Pursell, Genevieve Metzgor, of the Lions' club and Dr. H. M. Puls-Paul, Ky.: Percy Duval, Loraine Frances Lou Cunningham, Martha kamp, chairman of the committee in Crawer, the honor guest, and Mr. Altschul, Marlan Johnson. Frances charge of the movement and Will entertain at display to further and enlarge upon Wednesday evening when Mrs. Guy Custer will ontertain, while Thursday, ovening Mrs. O. B. Steinbaugh Crawer, the honor guest, and Mr. Christen. Elizabeth Double Committee in Christen. Elizabeth Double Committee in Christen. Elizabeth Double Committee in Christen. the Lions' club will co-operate with the Heffner will be complimented again A picule lunch will follow Tuesday, Miss Helen Pence will;

entertain at 5 o'clock tea at the Hotei Norval

Mrs. F. H. Helson, Grove-ave, was hostess to the members of the De-Mrs. Ralph Austin, N. Collett-st. The received a group of friends at her afternoon was quickly whiled and a clover con. M. day evening. The program was an in which Mrs. Herbort Shipe was interesting one, in which all present successful. At 4 o'clock the guests participated. At the conclusion of the evening's program the hostess. afternoon was quickly whiled away home for an informal musicale, Friwhere a dainty lunch was served served a dainty repast.
August 17th the members will enter-

tain their husbands at Lincoln Park Friends of Mrs. Joseph Horring, Mansfield, formerly Miss Ola Carey, of this city, will be pleased to learn Mrs. Clem Crow and Mrs. Earl that sho is rapidly recovering from Guests included Mrs. J. Harvey McClure, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. E. R. Cur-lucken at the Hotel Argonne, Frital.

Hiawatha Girl Reserves of South Misses Ruth Roebuck and Marie high school will meet Tuesday at McClure, arold Wetherill and Clyde 2:30 p. m. with Miss Dorothy Pres-Armentrout and Mrs. Roy S. Woth-ton, 539 S. West-at. Election of oferill will leave by motor Sunday for ficers. All members urged to be Lakeside where they will attend a present.

Miss Marie Long, is the week-end church will hold a picule at City guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison, Park Wednesday.

Von Bora Circle will meet Tues-Miss Dae Morton is home from a day afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Evans, two weeks stay in Detroit. 613 W. Wayne-st.



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Mother's Mode of Living is Abhorrent to "Innocent Daughter"

Dear Miss Smart:

HAVE begun to feel discouraged with life. I don't know what is the matter with me I never had much education and it seems that I am not able to make anything of myself, nor make a success of anything it.

HAVE begun to feel discouraged try, I feel so inferior to everyone class the Mrs. Donald West and Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Stokesbary.

W. L. Stokesbary.

Twenty-six members of the Lafayette Robekah lodge met at the fayette Robekah lodge met at the biscouraged would or could advise us to do?

BISCOURAGED

DISCOURAGED

TOU have my sincere sympathy, but I think you are much a fault. Don't admit that you are discouraged. Your life is exactly what you make it. Life holds much for you and all you have to do is to grasp the opportunities which await you. Cease your self-pity and your assertion that you are a victim of circumstances.

Let go of your past. Think only of the future. If you were not fortunate enough to receive a good education, be glad that there are plenty of facilities today by which you can better yourself. Become a good reader and listener and take advantage of the training classes for men and women who, as yourself, have been deprived of a thoro education or who are Chim. Heffner, Momaugh, Craig and desirous of improving themselves. desirous of improving themselves.

Remember, your mind is limitless. Learn to plan and think for yourself. Do not worry yourself with triffles but fill your mind with new and high ideals, fresh purposes and aims. Once you make a start the the members of her Sunday school world is at your feet.

Stop the foolish and uncalled for thinking that circumstances and picuic at City Park, Wednesday. conditions hold you. Perhaps you never stopped to think that it is you Geis, Pauline Kannel. Sylvesta holding onto them.

Do not feel yourself inferior. You are not. This does not necessarily imply that you should be conceited. A conceited person never makes a success, nor is he or she well liked or respected. You are the sum total hostess. of your thinking. Think you are a failure and a disgrace both to yourself and community and you will find yourself to be such. Place your ideals high and not only strive to live up to them, but actually carry them out and let them be a part of yourself at all times.

interesting. Far better than this is mother will profit by your example.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) How is my writing? I am 14
years old. (2) How can you tell if a boy likes you if you have never some with him? (3) When I go out with boys I never can find anything to say. I guess I never can find anything to say. I guess I have a mother what is not true to my thing to say. What should i do? (3) if have a mother what is not true to my father. I try to talk to be raid explain, that she should not go with other men, but she won't listen. My father does not know this, Should I tell him? Mother wants me to go with boys and to lead a wrong life but I won't do it. I want should I do? I want my mother to mederating this. She goes out every night.

I stay home with Daddy.

INNOCENT DAUGHTER

(1) Very good. (2) By his in-always have friends.

Dossession of sympathy. Very often accompanied by her little niece. Mary Catherine Dimond, who will place, owing largely to their saying unkind and or citical things, very often without thinking only thinking. Instead of thinking only of yourself and your own personal affairs, further the development of the sweet sympathy in your character. Try to have a broad and kindly interest in the affairs of others. Find out the subjects in which your friends are most interested. Above all things be loyal to your friends and on not betray confidences. Be reliable, dependable, and you will apts, left Saturday on an eastern molally of the first of the week for a short stay in St. Marys.

L. D. C. will hold an all day meeting and picnic Thursday.

Miss Virginia Deadricks is home friends and on not betray confidences. Be reliable, dependable, and you will apts, left Saturday on an eastern molally of the first of the week for a short stay in St. Marys.

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Society News 3

Thursday and were the guests of allo meeting Thursday evening. Fol-mrs. N. F. Hall and Mrs. Elmor Rob-erts at their cottage, "Edgement." test was presented, in which Misa At noon a picule dinner was enjoyed. Mary Fitzerald and Mrs. Claren Mrs. C. C. Osborno favored with sev- Myers were successful. A oral interesting readings. The after-noon was pleasantly whited away in Members will entertain their his-

Otto offman, Mrs. Ancel Winegard-Strummel, Toledo, ner, Lafayotte; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Scott McGinnon, Erin In compliment to Miss Genevieve Emans, Mrs. and Mrs. Phil Kloblins, Borr, who will leave soon for her Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moyer future home in Pittsburg, Miss Mere and son, George, Delaware, and Mr. dith Shifferly, S. Collett-st, wel-and Mrs. C. C. Osborne, Delaware comed a group of guests at her and the hostesses.

extended the hospitality of her home dointy lunch was served by the host-Thursday afternoon to the memeers of the Lotus Social club. Euchre Guests included Misses Constant of the Lotus Social club. Euchre Mayer. Elizabeth Douglas, Ruth was the diversion of the afternoon. Mayer. Elizabeth Douglas, Ruth Welseuthal, Esther Plummer. Har-Bower holding high score among the riet Palmer, Frances Maurer, Alemembers of Mrs. Mary Hitdreth tha Ludwig and the honor guest, among the guests. A duinty lunch was served by the hostess. Guests included Mrs. Hildeth, Mrs. Cliff her home in Washington, D. C. af-Themas and Mrs. Ray Winks. ter a visit with friends and relatives

Miss Wilma Taylor, Tulsa, Okla, by Mrs, Harry Greene, Richmond, who has been visiting Mr, and Mrs. Va.; who will remain with her for Frank Reese, Marion-ave., the forma short visit in Findlay. She was a companied by Mrs. Reese.

Vice-ocunsel and Mrs. Earl. R. W. McKibben-st.
Fussuell, Symria, Turkey and Miss
Hazel Hulett, Columbus, have 1 in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stoneburner. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Market-st, will leave Monday for A. Doyle, 114 S. Plerce-st. They left a two weeks' visit in Delaware. sell's parents in Ravonna, O.

Mrs. Morton F. Bawsen, W. Wayne-st, will entertain the Queen Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parmenter Quality club at the City Park, and daughter, Miss Gail, W. Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lecte. Des.

Moines, Iowa are visiting relatives in this city and vicinity before leaving for their future home in Chicago.

Monday evening.

Newell O'Brien, Paul Fonnessey and Francis Joy leave Monday for a two weeks' motor trip thru Canada and the east.

clun motored to Russell's Point, bers of the Keela club at an enjoyswimming and dancing after which a bands with a pienic at McCullough's

light lunch was served.

Those present included: Mrs. J.
F. Emans, Mrs. Oliver Sullivan, Mrs.

Park in two weeks.

Guests of the evening included
Mrs. Roy Pietcher, Mrs. J. Keating. James Morton, Mrs. Ed Mang. Mrs. Miss Mary Fitzerald, Mslses Anna James Bowers and son, Louis, Mrs. and Margaret Fensler and Mrs. Mary

home for an informal evening, Pri-Mrs. C. A. Dawson, N. West-st, pastimes of the evening and later a

ter a visit with friends and relatives In this city. She was accompanied

church will meet Wednesday after-

Miss Nettio Kapian is home from

st, are in Chicago, They will return Monday evening.

Market & Elizabeth

The New Shopping District"

Mrs. Alfred Brogan was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The rooms were prettily decorated with sweet peas and larkspur. At the conclusion of the enjoyable evening of music, cards and dancing a dainty repast was served. Mrs. Brogan received many pret

ty gifts. Those present included Misses Blanche Wolf, Emma, Ruth and Bernice Clemmons, Leota Hover, May Dolph, Mary Dillan, Louise Westbay, Ruth Roberts, Ft. Wayne; Beulah Heldman, Rawson; Pape; Messrs, Dalvert Jones, B. Smith, Paul Crawford, John Evers, Shirl Hover, J. E. Harris, G. A. Kierns, Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Earl, Mr. and

fayette Robekah lodge met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Crist, E. Kibby-st Thursday. At noon luncheon was served and the afternoon was enjoyed in social chat and other pleas-

Those present included Mesdames Hawk, Meyers, Houser and daughter, Murray, Mcdleary, Akerman, Fisher Eaton and son, Taylor, Binkley and two daughters, Chim, Shrider, Neiswander, Desemberg, Stoodt, Lyle and daughter, Heffner, Patterson, Peterson, all of Lafayette; Mesdames Watt and Crist, all of Lima.

Miss Mildred Young entertained

Those present included Naomi Lutes, Clarabel Young, Carl Kannel Walter Smale, Lowell Dunahay, Barr Smith, David Vernon Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider and the

Mrs. Edward F. Davaney, of Portageville, N. Y., who had been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Dimond and her brether, T. J. Buchanan, left Saturday for her home, accompanied by her little niece.

apts, left Saturday on an eastern mo-→ → → Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scalts, Holland-

apts, left Saturday on a several weeks' motor trip thru the east.

↑ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Lester J. Hudson, Huntington, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Robert

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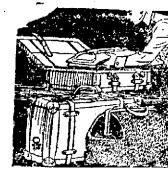


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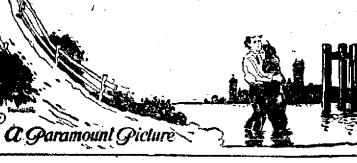


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GALAXY OF STARS BOOKED FOR LIMA THEATRES FOR PRESENT WEEK

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Most Popular Artists of Screen World to be Seen in Local . Theatres -

Last Includes Meighan, Hart, Tell, Dowling, Novak, Welch and Many Others .

HE week's program at Lima movie houses looks promising. A regular galaxy of stars is cheduled to perform for the benelit of Lima patrons.

There are Thomas Meighan, Wilham S. Hart, Olive Tell, Joseph Dowling. Eva Novak, Niles Welch and many others, all booked to play leads and sub-leads during the com-

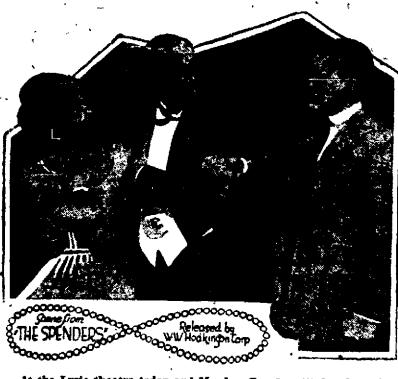
ing seven days. and the pictures in which they are originality of the theme.

The Lyric is counting on "The Incidentally the picture is fer time ago in another city we can see that it is more interesting than the overage_photoplay.

Thomas Meighan in "The Easy hoad," beginning Sunday. Since itld Lee is also a member of the tild Lee is also a memori of The Sigma nas also the cert we are prejudiced in favor of films and comedy pictures. tila Lee is about as interesting to look at as, any woman on the screen,

All in all, the outlook for the week is most encouraging. Hot weather, if there should be any, should mean nothing in the life of the movie fan,

is led to believe from first reading the cast, and settings of real artist—the picture ends with young Percital The Double Dyed Deceiver." Frithe title. The youth in this case is ry. There is smooth handling and supremely victorious. It's an interday and Saturday, George Waish in personified by a young man instead smooth acting all around. The esting study of the ambitions of "Dynamite Allen."



At the Lyric theatre today and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

. It is the story of a woman's sacri- panying features.

of a discussion of that all absorbing the Sigma is devoted to "Clothes," rigorous training.

The Lyric is counting on "The Spenders" for their big attraction during the first half of the week. After having seen the picture some that would be a delight to any woman ago in another city we can see the second seed by a variety of gowns and dresses ling of these is a natural fortress at the second seed by a variety of gowns and dresses ling of these is a natural fortress at the second seed by a variety of gowns and dresses ling of these is a natural fortress at a vality entrance, where a band of Spenders are seed to the second seed to the directors to use as many and as outlaws are securely entreuched. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and varied costumes as possible in order and some wonderful riding at what Wednesday. Thomas Meighan in to give the public more than just a seems to be a genuine western rodeo, "The Easy Road." Thursday, Fri-The Faurot is starting right with to give the public more man ju homas Meighan in "The Easy The picture is a style show

this city, truly cool spots. Therefore, those anxious to see the pictures of next week can do si in com
the comes to the Easy Road," in which young and old ideas—yes, both.

Spenders of the story for days week can do si in com
the comes to the Faurot for days when young Percival Bines thinks starting Sunday. Beulah Marie Dix he's going to be the Napoleon of er Sex."

of a young woman. Therein lies the Pathe News, the Pathe Review and the Topical Digest are the accoun-

It is the story of a woman's sacrithe average from the standpoint of action as well as stars.

For instance, take the feature of the Sigma's program for the first part of the week. The name of the petrie is "The Lure of Youth." It said to carry a message worth heading. The second part of the week will feature "Clothes," more the first reading.

It is the story of a woman's sacrifice for the sake of aiding a youth file for the sake of aiding a youth file for the sake of aiding a youth file for a three-day stay in 1-25 latest in the land of real stars, and success, "O'Maley of the Mounted," written and directed by the famous star himself. It is a story of heroic adventure in which one of the highly disciplined Northwestern Mounted the Sigma is devoted to "Clothes."

The second half of the week at the Sigma is devoted to "Clothes."

The picture is a style show as "O'Nalley of the Mounted" will be in "O'Malley of the Mounted."

The Sigma has also the usual news the Paramount Magazine.

AT THE SIGMA.

The Lyric's Pictures

P ARAMOUNT Pictures will be letween a motor car and a and Saturday Olive Tell in "Classical weenesday, Cleo Madison in "The Lure of Youth." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Olive Tell in "Classical weenesday, Cleo Madison in "The Lure of Youth." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Olive Tell in "Classical weenesday, Cleo Madison in "The Lure of Youth." week by Thomas Meighan and race between old and new brains. AT THE LYRIC:
William S. Hart in two very popular "The Spenders," being shown at the Sunday Monday Tuesday and

The Sigma's Pictures

The Lure of Youth," showing at the Sigma Sunday, Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. There is also a day. Tuesday and Wednesday. Somewhat different than one the principal feminine members of that the polynome of the principal feminine members of the product of the polynome of the principal feminine members of the principal feminine members of the product of the principal feminine members of the

"PEGGY PUTS IT OVER" AND RESURRECTS A DEAD HICK TOWN

"Main-St" ideas are taking everyshere, modern magazine stories. play and now pictures nie cleverly adapting the Main theme. The newest picture to follow the idea, or rather to use, the idea of Main Street is "Peggy Puts It Over," a Vitagraph production.

Alice Calhoun plays the lead in this story of small town life and a very pleasing herome she is, too She plays the part of Peggy, a young girl who strives to put life into the sleepy town of her buth, where the townspeople were still driving one: teams and talking the proverbial b'gosh lingo.

It was a hard uphill task, but 'Peggy puts it over," even against the wishes of the man she loves, who would have the old town remain old-fashioned and not be modernized The story is a splendid one for Miss Calhoun, whose beauty and sense of comedy find good outlet in the part of Peggy. Miss Calhoun's next puture will be "The Matrimonial Web"

youth that are carried too far.

interest to the "modernized intellecpurblem of women of the day, than in which Olive Tell is starred. The There is fine acting by Hart and in which Olive Tell is starred. The There is fine acting by Hart and be very popular with the women of woman for clothes and the dangers in under of extra people and speedy more than enjoyed by those who are the Lyric is counting on "The surrounding such a fondness."

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and

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tor the Lima managers have successful solictions.

Thomas Meighan has a fine charWednesday offers an insight in to Spenders." Thursday, Friday and Spenders." Thursday, Friday and When young Percival Bines thinks Saturday Eva Novak in "The Smart-

TODAY





esthetic dancing all spring,

WE'LL SAY THEY HAVE

Irene Castle is practicing, dancing seriels. each day at Delmonico's so that she will be in trim to dauce in her forthcoming picture, 'The Broadway Bride'' She says that the "Chicago" and the "Toddie" have eramped her strie quite a bit. Dances have changed since the "Castle Walk."

SENNETT CLOSES STUDIO

For the first time in his career as a producer Mack Sounctt will close his studio for two months this summer. He has a number of surplus films in his vault and by ceasing production is thus equalizing the mar-Mildred Harris is looking for a ket.

play so that **she** may cavort about! a bit on the legitimate stage this MANAGING JUANITA

TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE MAJESTIC

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including 'IN THE HEART OF A FOOL'

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the fact that she has been studying new producing concern which is featuring Juanita Hansen. It is called Foremost Photoplays Company. The blonde Juanita is making more

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS Business conditions through the country are brighter now than for the last several weeks. While it is true that there has been no great movement towards increased activity, the fact that there has been a gradual trend in that direction cannot be

One of the most encouraging statements seen in recent weeks came yesterday from the National Bank of Commerce of New York in its discussion of current market conditions. This bank said:

The United States is practically thru the period of violent business disturbance which began in May, 1920. We will from time to time have visible evidences of the distressing conditions thru which the country has been passing, but these occurrences should be regarded not as indices to forward conditions but as relating to the past. The changes which have taken place have not as yet been recognized by the business public for two main reasons. The period of normal midsummer duliness new at hand has obscured the certain evidences of Improvement and there has been lacking a there comprehension of

Fallure to recognize the passing of the period of insufficient credit has resulted from lack of recognition of the fact that for a long time the credit shortage has been apparent rather than real and due in large part to the unsatisfactory character of some of the risks offered. There is now no bank credit available for operations designed to hold prices at fictitious levels. Orderly organized marketing, if fair, succeeds, but attempts to hold prices above the levels determined by international supply and demand are certain eventually to fail.

Altho occasional fallure to secure desired credit accommodations has served to keep alive the impression that there is a shortage of bank credit, the truth is that there is now available a volume of credit larger than present business reguires. The main requisite for a return toward normal conditions is the will to try for husiness on a level where it can be had. The period of general liquidation of the raw material markets of the United States has passed. Recent declines are due to conditions of supply and demand in specific lines. This is a normal condition, Wholesale prices of many classes of manufactures have been fully deflated. This is not true in all lines, but recent cuts in the price of sicel and widespread reductions in wages indicate that adjustment in wholesale prices will not be long delayed. Retail prices show wide irregularities, and highcost stocks have been largely disposed of. Price stabilization is, therefore, not far shead.

Locally, merchants now for a great part in the midst of their mid-summer sales, report good bustness. One concern, which offered exceptional values a few days ago, declared business was far greater than had been expected.

Good values are being offered at present in Lima shops. It is possible to buy many articles now cheaper than they may be purchased in the fail. Stabilization of prices will be a reality soon and with that era will come higher quotations in some lines, which are selling at cost or below cost of production now.

0 0 0 0 0 IN COLUMBUS

a summing up of the situation in Ohio, state that they find the people generally in an angry frame of mind. They are dissatisfied over the state of alfairs generally, affecting prices, unredeemed promises | and the not reseate prospect for the fall and winter.

The dangerous thing about the frame of mind into which the people appear to have lapsed is that their very apparent anger is not directed altogether at the leaders of one of the old parties, but in a measure at both of them. The punishment meted out to the Democratic party last fall has not been forgotten, They haven't altogether gotten over the sentiment that impelled them to rebuke the Bourbon organization. but just at present it is found that there is even more deeper resentment against the G. O. P., which bade fair to be a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. with results eminently more unpromising than they

The same sentiment is extant all over the country and leaders of both parties believe they have sort, if there was a strong leader to show the way. However, this is scarcely likely.

Governor Harry Davis' state cabinet, in a timorous manner it must be admitted, during the past week made a "demand," for a reduction of freight rates on all railroads, after Henry Ford's announcement af fecting his line.

Director of Public Welfare MacAyeal announced that hereafter public sentiment will be consulted before pardons and paroles will be granted prisoners.

Declaring that Ohio is squandering money on public roads with wartime recklessness, Schator Charles Brand, of Champaign-co, made an attack on the state highway department for alleged extravagance. Highway department heads are in the rather peculiar position of declaring for cheaper highway construction after contracts covering well nigh the cutire state program have been awarded at the highest figures ever known, possibly. It is like leaving the barn door open in the hope that somebody will steal the horse and after it is actually stolen, look tho

Charging that certain Ohio corporation have been receiving a special preference rate on workmen's compensation fund, Miss Rose Morlarlly, the first woman member of that board, attacked her colleagues. That the stage was carefully set by the woman member, who believed she had "discovered something," was evidenced by the presence of Governor Davis' publicity agent, eager to secure material for propagands.

Positive proof that the acts of the board prior to the coming into the job of Miss Muriarity were legal and regular were afforded to the satisfaction of everyone save the woman member. It was shown that the corporations complained of paid into the fund \$206,000 more than employes received. Thus another G. O. P. circus has flivvered.

Effectiveness of the civil service law under the reorganization ripper act may be tested by the head of the mines bureau, Jerome Watson, who was removed by Percy Tetlow, head of the Department of industrial Relations. Watson is a Democrat. His successor is William Robinette, of Jacksonville, Athens-co, a Republican.

Dismissals right and left of Democratic employes are going on. Andrew Forbes, a hero of the world war, whose body bears the marks of 13 wounds reserved in battle in the Argonne and who drew \$190 α month as a watchman, was discharged to make room for a Republican. Forbes happens to be a Democrat. The American Legion is incensed and will ask Tetlow

The principal contention of the week was the high cost of road construction under contracts let. The contractors won out handily.

IN WASHINGTON

To response to pleas by Covernor Harry L. Davis, of 1 Ohio, and state highway officials who are clamoring for passage by the Senate of a Federal-aid good roads measure favored by the House, Representative John L. Cable, of Allen co, has introduced a bill appropriating \$105,000,000 to dispense to states that offer a corresponding amount, in order that the state may know what to expect. Senator Willis is expected to handle the measure in the Senate.

After President Harding opposed a tax on oil. that commodity was placed on the free list in the Fordney tariff bill by a vote of more than two to one

Further action on the anti-beer bill was delayed, in behalf of action on the Norris bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for loans to needy farmers. The antibeer bill is Senator Willis' hobby

Farm and grange organizations of Ohio have started a bombardment of protest against the proposed Senate recess until all agricultural legislation now pending in Congress is disposed of.

Republican and Democratic reports of the Senste naval committee's investigation of controversies between Former Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Rear Admiral Sims have been made public. Sims, the loquacious navy notable, whose utterances recently in London brought him onto the carpet in Washington. charged Daniels with extravagance and incompetency, but failed to prove anything, except, probably, that his attack was born of political hatred.

Plans for relieving the estimated shortage of Jr. 500,000 homes thruout the country thru diversion of a greater proportion or inc. nation's \$22,000,000,000 in savings deposits into home building are under consideration by Secretary of Commerce Herbert C.

Either Secretary of the Navy Denby or Secretary of War Weeks must submit to demotion to a subordinate position, if Congress adopts the government reorganization plan now being whipped into final shape by Walter F. Brown, the President's chief organizer, which contemplates combining these two departments.

All members of the Ohio Congressional delegation signed a petition to Secretary of War Weeks, protesting against the sale of Camp Sherman, at Chillicothe. Senator Willis is backing the movement.

In record-breaking time the Senate passed the Sweet bill to consolidate all Federal agencies dealing with veterans and extending additional benefits to disabled former service men.

According to Senator Penrose, of the Senate finance committee, Republican leaders are losing hope of reducing either governmental expenses or taxes. Congress has passed so many measures that include big expenditures of money, economy cannot be atforded as was promised.

"Fire-Brand" Senator Tom Watson, of Georgia, is after the Federal Reserve board. He charges that the policy of bankers constituting the board has cost the American people an amount equal to the German indemnity. A bill was introduced that provides against the appointment of bankers on the board.

Many articles that were expected to be included in the list to be taxed under the Fordney tariff bill were ordered placed on the free list. Censequently. in its present state, the Fordney bill as a tariff measreason to fear a flocking toward radicalism of some ure is a makeshift at best. Levies on oil and asphalt were discarded and embargo on dres was lifted. Hides and cotton also escaped the impost,

> President Harding and Senator Frank B. Willis are still at odds on the naming of a state prohibition commissioner for Ohio.

AS YOU LIKE IT

It is a bit difficult to see just what the Filipinos want of independence when they have got a nice uncle to take care of them.

One American cent will buy four Russian rubbles, but most people would rather have the cent.

We don't care how soon Old Hugh Midity gets

STATISTICS ARE WONDERFUL

If all the one-dollar bills in circulation were placed end to end they would reach around the world.

Professor Adler claims there are 10,000,000 feebleminded people in this country, which we would suggest is a conservative estimate,

FUN IN BABYLON

Mr. and Mrs. John Cella gave a birthday party to Miss Loreign E. Gay on Saturday evening last. A feature of the evening was a large birthday cake with eight kewpie dells, which caught fire from the candles and burned up. A very enjoyable evening was apent. Babylon, L. L. Leader.

In a way it is fortunate that three per cent immigration han wasn't on about the time our troops were returning from France two years ago. The quotas would have been filled before half our boys were

Gibbons has been matched to meet Carpentier for the world's lightheavyweight championship.

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EDITORIAL PAGE-LIMA NEWS & TIMES DEMOCRAT AND WE TAXPAYERS HAVE TO FURNISH THE FUEL



JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FRIENDLY WAY Oh, I would tread the friendly way, A place to fill and work and do, of The children glad that, I'm their

the lanes where children romp The hearty road of fellowship where brotherhood is found: A happy home in which to live. do not want the sterner game

where life is but a fight for Nor would I quit the valley fair to stand on higher ground.

There is enough of riches here, I would not shirk nor idly stand becheer To balance all the hurt and pain

as time goes speeding by, and as each day comes to its end, it I am sure I have a friend

For greater wealth or greater A man from among my fellowmen, I shall not give a sigh.

ABE MARTIN **HiStubbins.Sez!** It's what we learn after we think ms like the f

more determined his wife is t' wear (Copyright, 1921). 201

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This day is ruled by threaten-

Surgeons and physicians should be very prosperous at this time. There will be much discussion of religious matters and it is prophesied that there will be an open break in more than onc

coming year should be marked by great activity among engineers, and builders, who should enjoy great profits. This government of the stars is not favorable for women, espe-

cially those engaged in public af-Persons whose birthday this is may have unexpected expenses

during the coming year. Children born on this day may have disappointments, but will eventually succeed financially. Copyright, 19921)

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HEALTH HINTS

Every man, I imagine, has in mind

certain vague types of examples when he thinks of woman. His motion, his sister, his sweetheart, his wife, his teacher—something like a con-

posite of all these is the ideal won-

world if his ideal is a beautiful one One of the serious faults with

many teachers right now is their leck of knowledge from the eyebrows

down. for this, of course, the teach.

ers themselves are not to blame in much as the educators who trained

the teachers. Being ignorant of all

that concerns the welfare of the sa.

pil below the brow, how can a teach. er hope to understand boys and girls

and win their confidence and love,

save by chance? And what chance has any teacher, may I ask, who is

compelled by an unwise curriculum

three hours a day over and above

three hours a da yover and above

little or nothing to say about the ar

rangement of a curriculum or the

methods of teaching in a given school, but it is nevertheless the consensus of opinion of the teachers

in a given school or community that

finally determines whether 'home-work' shall be the bane of the pu-

pil's school life. Too many good

high schools have found "homework"

entirely unnecessary, for any teach.

er to insist that it can't be avoided.

There is no better gauge of a school's

efficiency than the very amount of

'homework" expected of pupils who spend five hours daily in school-

the more "homework" the lower the

general standing of the school. What

mean is that a given school, rightly conducted, will accomplish much

better work without requiring home

study or night study than it can at-

complish with any amount of such study outside of school hours. When

'homework' is the order of the day. you may be sure the education of the

pupil from the eyebrows down is to

all purposes nil-and every teacher

knows the world is cursed today

with top-heavy, unbalanced, badly

educated highbrows.

It may be true that teachers have

the regular school hours?

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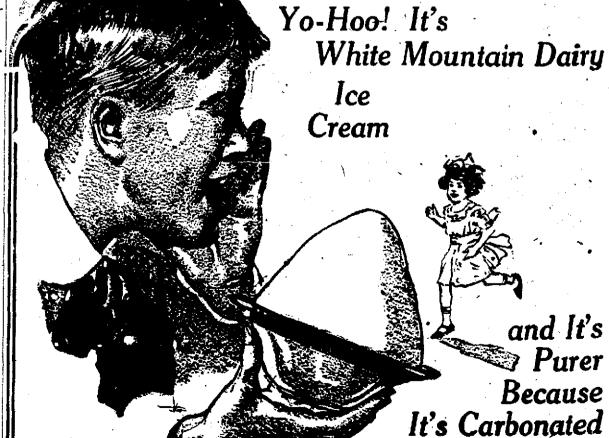
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CINDERELLA TODA

There was a little lump in her!

three-cornered shape and tied it right. She just adores him."
over her head and under her chin. "Lucky John" There, that will stay on better

than a hat," she said cheerfully.
"And now we can go on."
"And what," said Pauline, presently, "are we going to say when in the dark.
we get home?" There was a faint "Yes," he said.

antiety in her voice.

Pauline gave a sigh of relief. She day, when he gets a leading part was straining her eyes thru the we're going to have the time of our darkness ahead of them. Aiready lives." she could feel that Stanford unconsciously leaned on her and that his steps were slower.

asked suddenly.



A CHARMING PLAY DRESS Pattern 3665 is here illustrated the pattern is cut in 5 sizes. 2. 4, 6: one of my pockets a week ago," he and 10 years. A 6 year size will said equite 2 1-2 yards of 27 inch mate-

Dull, clash, cretonne, linen, pertale, calico, pongee and gingham are you know I took it?" appropriate for this design A pattern of this illustration mailed to sur address on receipt of 100 unconscious softening in his voice. n silver or stamps

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"I shall have to buy a toy gun agreed. "But I want it all the and send it to Betty."

"Anyway. doctors don't know ""Will yok? Oh, how lovely! He stood still suddenly, drawing cverything." she said presently. "If I were you I shouldn't believe ever so poor: she only has her anything they say. Oh, my hat!"

The wind had torn her hat from her head and whirled it away into the darkness.

The darkness.

The darkness.

The darkness.

"Will yok? Oh, how lovely! He stood still suddenly, drawing Pauline gulped back a sob.
"Of course I m not — I wes, I mother ask for me please so if of course I m not — I wes, I mother ask for me please so it."

The wind had torn her hat from her head and whirled it away into the darkness.

But she never complete the same out of the business. But she never complete the pale dist of lights! So it must be a cart. Oh.

The wind had come in the best of the stood still suddenly, drawing Pauline gulped back a sob.

They don't get many toys. Julia's a long breath.

"Let's see what the time is; luck-look! "She cred, "There's a light so it must be a cart." Oh.

The pulled back the cuff of his someone caming — there's a light thank so it must be a cart. Oh.

It was all as Cherry had said. The plains. I don't think she minds any-look and process hack all the warch."

The course I m not — I wes, I must be come bead and whith a not look! 'Look! "She cred, "There's a light the room.

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The wind had torn her hat from the hat they managed to save out of the back the cuff of his someone caming — there's a light the room.

It was a long to my form me please and the said. The plains is a cherry that the little pale dist of lights! So it must be a cart. Oh.

The pulled back the cuff of his someone caming — there's a light the cook! "Look! "Look! "Look! "Look! "Look! "Two of the back the cuff of his someone caming — there's a light the cook is the cook is the said. The plains is the cook is the said the said. The plains is the cook is the said the stood is the said. The plains is the coo

"Yes, he is;" said Pauline. "And —Guy? Do you like Guy?" she asked, with a note of eagerness. Stanford made a little wry face

Very decent chap." "There won't be any need to say "He was awfully good to me about six in the morning." In minded the walk for myself: alter every hat in his shop immediant them we all lived together," she when we all lived together, she when we get to Marley you can said. "And after they sent me to two his tears stole down her times."

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London train is in. I'll just walk in whenever he had any money to off the London train, and there we spare. It wasn't often, as they are:"

don't pay him yery well; but some

"You—and be?"
"Yos. And that reminds me"— Pauline drew her hand from his How old are the babies?" he arm and groped in a pocket. "He gave me five shillings, so now I can "The habies? Betty's three and pay you back the eightpence for

my railway fare." voice sounded offended. PATTERN FOR as well offer to pay your sister for tion of her ability to make the womthe meals she has given me."

"But I've got the money nowand I'd much rather pay," she pro- fingers!

seeing that I have plenty, and he---" "But he's given it to me lots of Her son took the paper, then look-times before — please, I would ed over at where Cherry sat looking much rather * * *"

out, into the crisp September sun-

"If you offer me that infernal eightpence I shall throw it over the ce I shall throw it over the "Do you know anything about this said Nicholas with deadly nonsense. Cherry?" he asked curtly.

to be silly—but I like to pay my view with Mr. Hamlen vesterday, and

can let me have the bill for my ever since I was fifteen, and there is lunch and fea and supper, also for nothing I love better to do. We are the hire of the chair I sat in for all entitled to a profession nowathe greater part of the offernoon and days, as you yourself have often said my proportion of the coals that were before we were married, and I felt burnt and the gas.'

all," she said purse back into her pocket. "While you are about it, you might return what you took out of

"What I took * * * oh'" lauguer, nervously "That wasn't

yours, anyway. "I know who does the family mending," Nicholas auswered, with

"Who told you" "Nonody-but I have eves"

Pauline chuckled again," she said. "I sewed it on so tight * * "" You did, and I am very much and Jack ate in silence, then

obliged." "It was my ribbon-"Finding's keeping, and I picked it up in the hall."

It's no use to you He seemed to consider the point same, deary, honor bright."
"I don't know that it is,' he "I bet old Ned is gritting he

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same."

gether in dismay.

"How far have we really come?" earnest.
There Stanford asked.

"Not much more than a mile, I'm afraid," Pauline said falteringly. that you were cryin, "Humph! Then at this rate, alsaid, in a queer voice. lowing for me to walk more sliwly as time progresses, we shall get home about six in the morning."

"Pauline," said Stanford, with 1. sudden suspicion, "are you crying?"

relief, she began to cry in real

There was a little silence. that you were crying."

announcement that "Hamlen & Son hand ever since he put on long ceeding Chairman Clark. Edward Randall, Jr., for their milhad engaged the services of Mrs. inery department," followed by a "Don't be ridiculous!" Stanford's resume of Cherry's past experience "I might in that line and a glowing descripen of Wellsburg happy and beautiful by the aid of her clever and

"Well, I never," anorted that lady "There is no reason why you as she read the announcement, then should take money from Boulton passed it over to her son. "We real-rather than from me," he said, ob-ly must speak to Mr. Hamlen about tinately "Not so much, in fact, this outrageous write-up, Ned. It makes us look like fools."

out, into the crisp September sunshine,

"It's truthful nonsense, Ned," she "Oh, very well-if you're going answered gravely "I had an inter-"So do I; when we get in you paper states. I have fashioned hats that I had loafed quite long enough for any energetic young woman, Mr But you beloed lay the meals Hamlen's salary is a satisfactory and clear away! That balances it one, and shall be working from 10 That balances it one, and shall be working from 10 She dropped her to 3.30 only. So you see it is not hard labor at that."

Edward Randall went white to the lips as he listened to his wife's words. He said nothing, however merely nodded his head, then excused himself hurriedly from the table: He kissed his mother goodbesides, how do bye, but never noticed Cherry again A moment later he went out, slamming the front door behind him

Mrs Randall, Sr. jumped up suddenly from her chair and ran out after him.

"Ned. Ned," she called, "I want to speak to you a minute," and she 'That button will never come off followed him out into the garden. Cherry sat on and finished her coffee as calmly as she could. Jan?

> giggle broke from the former and a snort from Jack. "Congratulations. Cherry." #aid Jane, between gigles. lot of spunk. I only wish I had the

trousers. I'm sick to death of it, I am. Only hope I get a wife fike you. Sister Cherry, he finished. "How the old maids round town

will gargle and gossip over this news," said Jane with a wicked look "You've sure started something Cherry.

"It was bound to come sooner or later," said Cherry quietly, "I'm

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Mr. Hamlen Sr., was warm in his reception of her ideas, and as he watched Cherry transfer a dondy "If it was only on my account Wellsburg idea of a hat into a fetch-lat you were crying." Nicholas ing "creation" while she talked to him, he acepted her on her own "Of course it was' Do you think thermore received his permission to terms there and then. Cherry furinery display for the new fall hats in any style she wanted. The ar-rangements were most satisfactory, both for the new designer and for Hamlen & Son.

(To Be Continued.)

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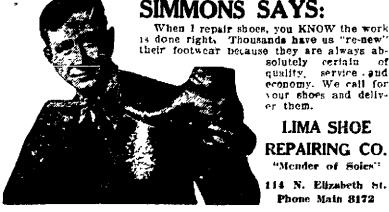
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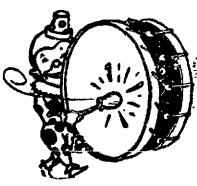
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church met at the home of Mrs. Geo.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Marle Brothericm. Getman last Wednesday afternoon. The funeral of Caivin Wood, son of Mrs. Marle Brothericm of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of mear faughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of mear faughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of mear faughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of mear faughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of mear faughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wood, of this place was be to form of Mrs. Mary Thion, was made to a group of close friends of the young working.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. Weaver and sons, and daughters, boreouple who authered at the home of this place was be to weeks. Vacation.

Mrs. Wilhor Harris, Refreshments were Mrs. George Schaffer, Mrs. And Mrs. L. Weaver and sons, will and James, and daughters, boreouple who authered at the home of this place was be to knowledged with a faughter with the fine weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Steinte, Mrs. Carl Laux, Mrs. Carl Laux, Mrs. Elmer Steinte, Mrs. Carl Laux, Mrs. Andrew Wells, Ft. Wayne, is creat fine week at visiting Mr. and Mrs. All trick.

Mrs. Andrew Wells, Ft. Wayne, is created with their mother, Mrs. Xinder Wells, Ft. Wayne, is created with their mother, Erving Porter, Mrs. All Club integrated at the home of this place was be to spend bis vacation with his slader. Will have been develved at the home of Cardington of the week at visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laux, M

the Overhead Wednerday evening. The next meeting of the clab will be held with Misses Bertin, and frene Dolt. with Misses Bertha and Irene Dolt.
Mrs. John F. Lindemann. Mrs. Hichery, Mrs. Alex J. Sheek and Eugene
Indemann motored to Lina Enday.
A number of friends gathered at the
home of John Meizner of this city
Wednesday evening in celebration of
his twenty-anth hirthday. Those treematterial word Mrs. and Mrs. It. R. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connell, of Colunbus, are visiting Mrs. Copnell's parents, wenty-anth hirthday. Those treematterial word Mrs. These treematterial word Mrs. The Mrs. Movered Hampherse-

ent were: Mr. and Mrc. Henry Hoge- Mr. and Mrs. man; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hebeb, J. S. spent last Sun Metzner and famory, Mrs. Emron Metz- phreys, Delphos.

Metzher and Romey, alls training the and John Metzher
Miss Hazel Clendenting, of Urbana, in visiting at the bone of her sater,
Mrs. Tol Augur, of this city.
Misses Marquerite Stainle and Marie Campbell returned to their homes after a visit in New York City.

Leo Odenweller and Henry Fettig ere Lina visitors Thursday evening. Clarence Imber is visiting in De-

Mrs. Alvin Sherrick returned to low home in Alren after a visit here. She vas accompanied by Miss Leab Trues-

Mrs. Joseph Bryan and grandson left for Elida where they will visit friends Mrs. Edna Diekman and two chil-

dren spent Thursday in Lines.

Mrs. John Bryan of this city, accompanied her mother, Mrs. E. Young, of Van Wert, to Lima Wednesday to visit C. S. Young.
Private Paul E. Miller from Camp Trayis, San Antonio, Toyds, is visit-ing with his grandmother of thin Mrs. F. D. Reere spent Thursday in

Miss Lucila Erhards of this city, is visiting friends in Elida.

Edward Buseli is visiting friends and relatives in Toledo, Ward Levering and Carl Lisk left Thursday of Bryan, O., where they will visit for some time. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Straver of this city, left for Jackson, Mich., Thursday, where they will visit Mrs. Strayor's brother, Leo Hockenberry. Mr. and Mrs. James Coon spent

Thursday in Liuta. and Mrs. Fred Snow and children have returned to their home in Galion after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harilieb here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton and Doug.

Frye, of this city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Patton, of Southworth.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kortier of Ft. Jennings entertained a number of Del-phos young men at dinner Wednesday evening. The Rag Pickers' Six or music for the occasion.

! Mrs. Fanny Rent and Mrs. Lucy Rob-tice spent Wednesday in time: Mr. ami Mrs. William Arthur, Ft. Wayne, are gut to of their consin, Margaret Arthur, of Cide city,

Mrs. Evan Williams and daughter. Zola, spent Thursday in Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Duit Swibart left. Thougalay for Maniton Besch, Mich., where they will visit friends and rel-Mrs. O. H. And spent Wednesday in

Mrs. & Hugle returned to Jackson. Mich. Wednesday after a visit at the home of Amos Paust of this city.

OTTAWA MISS ELEANOR MEYERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bland and Miss they will reside.

this place, before her marriage, eral weeks at Lakeside.

week with friends in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Recker left Blome, of Lina, Sunday at high noon, this week for an extended visit with The vows were received by Rev. M. E.

Potroit, Mich, are guests of friends in

emant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thrapp, of BryII. was made. The wedding will take
an. Ohio, are visiting Mr. Thrapp's
place at the College Chapel. risters, Misses Dora and Alta Thrapp of this place.

Mrs. W. Ottrien, of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krugh at the Hotel Du Mont. Mrs. Louis Hausel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Bailey, of Milwankee, Wis, are visiting Mrs. John tamic and Mrs. Sam Stepleton and P. Balley and family of this place.

Misses Martha Huber, Eva MeDow-clark distinct on hillan take.

ell. Littian Schierlob, Mary Schierlob and Edna Wilkins spent last week at tended the state optometrist's conven-

Ningara Valls, Buffalo, Toronio and Conta C.

Color Point,

Miss Katherine Jacobs, of Misha- Noah Basinger returned Tuesday waka, Ind., is visiting relatives and, after attending a five days' conventiends in Ottawa. Miss Jacobs will tion of furniture desiers at Grane Rapbe remembered as having resided here, ins. Michigan several years ago and was very prome Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Booshy and doubliers, Vivian, and Glomm, left

Miss Paul Wood cutertained at a six D. C.
o'clock dinner on list Wednesday ever. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pritchle returning in bener of her daughter, Myra, ed from Medina Monday with the latwho celebrated her birthing. Many ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felyoung girls of her class enjoyed the hart. evening. Dainty refreshments were

COLUMBUS GROVE

MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Miss Lucille Sackett of Francet, is visiting her aunt. Violet Sackett, at the Alfred Smith home.

About twenty-five of the Rabekah ladies and their families enjoyed a pione at Steenschult'r arave had Theology of terminal.

Tuesday afternoon,
Miss Veta Auchmutev is the guest of Miss Helen Smith this work.

Mrs. Harry Van Pelt and children of
Lima, returned bonce last Friday after

n ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gettman and family, Miss Lena Anderson is Miss Myrtle

Miss Lena Anderson to account Solk's guest this week.

Miss Blanche Seltz is visiting at the John Anderson home for a few days.

The Event Winterhoff, of Hery and Mrs. Ernest Winterhoff, of Pemberville, and Hey, and Mrs. Altred Wagner, of Cleveland, were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman the fore part of the week.

Mrs. E. Layport and Mrs. Dora Palm-or, of Steamboat Springs, Col., spent the past week at Green Springs, C.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Il Mason were at
Lakeside over Sunday to visit their
daughters, Helen and Martha, who are
spending the summer there.
Miss Mand Clements of Flyria, was
the guest of Mrs. Pripagation.

the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Rimer list; Thursday, and Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gettman, Mr. and I

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spent several days at Russells Poin The Friendship Circle of the M. E.

last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McComb of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey spent last Sunday at David Hum-

WAPAKONETA By EARL J. FISHER

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmith and daughter, Miss Thresha, spent the day n tame Thersday.

Mrs. L. A. Reed and children, Marthe and Billy, and Mrs. William Vouser went to blue Thursday morning

Mrs. E. B. Gunn and daughter, Miss. melia, are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joseph Wright, of Sever-ille, Tenn. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Emily Guan.

Mrs. R. W. Piatvoet, of Lima, came to this city Thursday for a visit with her parents-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Joand with her sister, Mrs. Henry Schneider,

Mrs. Flurence Woodard of Nobles-ville, Ind., and grand children, Viyian and Evan Coppland, of Battle Creek, Michigan, are visiting at the Steinberg Hotel, being guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stark most delightful meeting of the

Les Amies club was held at the bome of Miss Certrude Schnelder here Wednesday evening, with all members Howard A. Smith and Miss Carrie M.

McMichael, both residents of Cleveland, were united in marriage Monday afternoon by Rev. J. W. Berger, at the afternoon by Rev. J. W. 10 p. P. Pirst faitherns church in this city. Earl Martin left Tuesday for New Smyrna, Florida, where they will join lib father and probably make that city bls future home.
Miss Laurietta Kenk of Jackson.

Michigan, left for her home last week after spending two weeks with the Theela and Marian Stucre, Mrs. Frauk Beech of Lima, teturned Llora after visiting with Mrs. Frank

guest of bis aunt. Miss Marie Ellis and tev. and Mrs. J. Norman King in this un(I) the early part of last week the nhe went to Lima for a visit with Responding to invitations, members of the V. L. S. here enjoyed a "hohe party at the home of Miss Elizabeth linetic, south of town, Monday, Mr.: Ceorge Neuman and daughter. Carolyn, of Lima, spent Rust week with the farmer's mother, Mrs. Andrew Craft, here,

BLUFFTON MISS ZORA YERGER

S. Shelly, superintendent of the tospital, has resigned his position as head of that institution, the resigna-tion taking effect August I. Hev, and Philadelphia in the near future where

I Julia May Bland, of Washington, D. C., in a quief veremony at the home of are visiting at the home of Mrs. the officiating minister, Rev. S. M. Bland's parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Musselman, on last Sunday, Albert Harold,

Mrs. William Kiefer and son. Billy,
of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. G. J. Keinath. Mrs. Kiefer is home to their friends at the residence well known as Miss Clyde McClure of Mrs. Charence Cookson on Cherry-

his place, before her marriage.

Mrs. John P. Bailey is spending seving tweeks at Lakeside.

Charles Shoulle is spending the clear with friends in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. The McGriff, on N. Mainter the wedding of their cek with friends in Ada. friends in Owasso, St. Louis and Shep- Toold. On their return from a short and, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinst, of McGriff home for the present.

U a party given by Miss Geraldine Uwing at her home on Main-st Friday Others,

Nr. and Mrs. Harold McKinney are evening the announcement of the approaching the latter's parents in Cincinenti.

Others,

I wing at net nome on onto-sections, or other proaching the announcement of the approaching the announcement of the approaching the latter of Miss Floracinenti.

Miss Forn Sapp, of Claveland, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Boggart and fam-Krugh at the Hotel Du Mont. Arrival ily left Sunday on a week's motor trip for Cleveland where they will visit the lay, such the past week with Mr. and former's brother. Charles Bogart, and lamily,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stepleton and

Singara Falls, Buffalo, Toronto and tion at Codar Point the first of this

several years ago and was very proms. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rooshy and ment in her social circle.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rooshy and daughters, Vivian, and Glomm, left the fresh of the week on a motor trip Cedar Point this week attending the thru West Virginia. Maryland and diuggists' convention at that place.

Pennsylvania, en route to Washington.

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Washington to spend a month with her daughter and family, Mrs Mildred

from Lima. from Linua.

The W. C. T. U. meeters was held July 18 at the home of Mr. Oura John. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. P. Barnt. Lender, Mrs.

The B. B. Embroidery Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. B. Sawmiller. Mrs. Chas. Lamb returned Tuesday: to her home in Massillon, Ohio, after the a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. : and Mrs. Fete Troubly.

Hannah Desemberg.

Mrs. Anna Bechtol, a practical surse in town Saturday, and Sunday, Mericle to care for the sick.

Mrs. Phoche Ann Brens

Mrs. Phoghe Ann Brennenan is work, spending a few days with her double. Owe Miss Helen Jones was an over Sun-

day guest of Defiance friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Churies Statter and children and Miss. Catherine Statter were over Sunday guests of Tim S. defined by the control of the the con Mr. Rader and family wisted relatives at Middle Point Sunday.

With her aunt and family, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Blanche Fenton and described and Bertling, Toledo.

Mrs. Laura Lalld and son, of Van Tuesday Wert, were here Tuesday for a short tay with relatives.
Miss Coyne Monroe, after a ne

ALGER

MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

George Milfer and wife of Frement, William Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of Lima, Spent Sainrday evening with Boyd Humeshan and family.

Ellijah Campbell entered the City bospital Sunday evening and was operated upon Monday. He is getting along nicely.

David Hattery and family spent David Hattery and family spent Monday in Kenton.

B. M. Harrison, who recently under-

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ent an operation at the Lima City

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford are the proud

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford are the proud parents of a girl, born July 20th.

Miss Dorothy Link, of Bucyrus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dell El. daughter. Mary, of Laurelville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baid-Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Gary, ind., and the and family.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Gary, ind., and the and family.

Miss Sophia Campbell spent lats Fri-Mrs. Allen Stevenson, Toledo, were Miss Sophia (enlled here the past week on account day in Kenton.

of the serious illness of their mother. The Camp Fire Girls met with Miss Mrs. Kaney Morris, Also receives Gladys Marshall Monday at her home

VAUGHNSVILLE

MRS, DAVID REESE

Mrs. T. T. Smith, of Columbus, was week end guest of her son O. la Mrs. Ed Haines. Reilly and wife.

was called to Comer, the fore part of Dr. E. P. Lemly is spending a vaca-the week to the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion in Minnesota. Dr. Kenneth tion in Minnesota. Dr. Remeth Smeary is taking charge of his office.

Owen Heldelbaugh and wife and ter and family. Mrs. Pavid Williams, Mrs. Minerva Downing are visiting in Huckburgo. I. M. Gorden its avera Hocking-co. J. M. Gander is rural mail carrier.

> Mrs. R. N. Jones spent the past week in Dayton, the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Minnie Adams. Mrs. Blanche Fenton and daughters. A of Bloomington, Itl., returned home ily

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fonikes has remrned home. Miss Coyne Monroe, after a month? Lorn to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fonkes, has returned home.

Mr. Charles Wolfe was a caller in burg. Ill., returned to Adrian Mich. Miss Ruth White and children of lunkirk stenday morning.

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Findlay, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Showalter of Van Wert, trial home.

Mrs. Charles Garrett, of Lima, is the C. F. Eversole was a business call-

Mrs. Charles Garrett, of Lina, is on guest of Mrs. Arthur Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reilly and the Frobation Officer Charles Kirk, of former's mother. Mrs. T. T. Smith, of Van Wert, was in Middle Point Mon-Columbus, were guest's Sunday of Hendrich Arthur Mengaley (No. Kesler and famers Werguson's at Beaverdam.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kesler and famers Werguson's at Beaverdam.

Mrs. William Bosh, of Marion, is and Mrs. J. M. Good, of Lima, they to points in Illinois, the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Seits, of Missouri, and Charles Bloss-John McCreary and family.

George Milier and wife of Fremont, William Bloodes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. At L. Fisher of Lima, Therefore, Mrs. Seits, of Missouri, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of Lima, William Bloodes and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher of Lima, M

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Mrs. C. Daum and son, Frederick. Detroit, are the week end guests of town Monday afternoon at 1:50. Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw.

Ginnia.

William Franklin and son. Marion, of Lima, spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Miss fielen Stepleton returned to her home Sunday having been the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Henory, of I'nper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eysenbach, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eysenbach, of the Phillippine Islands, gave a most limb, were Sunday guests of Mr. and inferesting talk and also showed Mrs. Fred Sharpp. Mrs. Fred Sharpp.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helmar entertained as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helmar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Helmar, all of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein, of Lima, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Swanger, of Lima, was Reichelderfer and Messrs. John Reich-

elderfer and Lester Stepleton, motored

MIDDLEPOINT MISS PAULINE CLARK

weeks in Waterville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday in Van wert with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faw Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kesler and fam-

of Bloomington, Ill., returned home illy spent Sunday with Mrs. Charley Tuesday after spending several McMillen and daughter, Ruby, months with her parents, Mr. and Miss Josephine Ladd, who has been Mrs. W. E. Jones, and other relatives, spending a few weeks in Fort Wayne

n Akron, has returned home. Mrs. Oscar Emerson's Sunday school

were held at the M. E. church of this Jervis.

winnia.

Mrs. Lulu Manship chaperoned her from several weeks trip in various parts of Pennsylvania.

Woods where they enjoyed a picuic Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas Anne Jones of Leatherwood

Charley Gross of Fort Wayne, spent Miss Jennie Evans has returned to Sunday here.

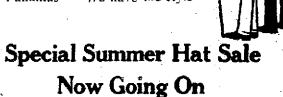
Miss True Felger and sen, Hayden, her home in Trumbull-co, after . week's visit here.

Mesdames C. D. Whiteraft, J. A. Ed. wards. T. G. Edwards and Miss Katis Hughes welcomed Sunshine members of Delphos, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gustavis and John Runion were bus-

Roberts and family, who resided here the year past, when the Rev. Roberts was paster of the local Presbyterian Tuesday, Lois S. Quanio, a Phillippino from death of their son, Harmon, who was drowned in Rock Stream, near Dun-

WASHINGTON .- The Sheppard bill providing for cooperation be-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mericle tween the federal government and The Misses Jones of Venedocia, vis- the state in "protection of maternity ited here the past week with her cous- and infancy," was passed by the Mrs. E. F. Barger of Toledo, is here senate and sent to the house.

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spending a few weeks with her sister with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I w Evans. Mrs. Anne Evans and daughter, Min Mrs. Oscar Emerson's Sunsay serious in the Congregation of Miss Mile Bargaret, are at Toledo. Congregational Circle members met Reed.

The funeral services of Mr. Runion Thursday evening with Miss Floren

Mrs. Richard Francis, of Kansas an at Woodland.

Mrs. George Strahley chaperoned her apolis. Ind., returned. Monday to their

went an operation at the Lims City hospital was brought to his home weeks at Uniopolis.

Mrs. Bopp of Dayton, is visiting with her son, Bert Ropp, and family for a few weeks.

George and Kätherine McCreary

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rosss and family

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bnaw.

Mrs. George Strahley chaperoned her Sunday school class out to Lincoln homes after a week's visit with the body section of Misses Jones at Lestherwood.

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Reichelderfer.

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geles, Cal., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Dorothy McGinnis, who has been spending a few days in Dayton and Lima has returned home.

Clarence Kesler, of Elida, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. W. N. McGinnis Mrs. W. N. McGinnis Mrs. Russel Lybarger. The trip was made by motor.

Miss Mary Isabel Clevenger to the control of the cont

Thursday evening at the J. A. Eq. iness callers in Van Wert Tuesday. George Feiger of Delphos, was a wards home. Miss Elizabeth Peat was leader of the meeting. Eight members husiness caller here Monday.

Mr. Frank White, Arthur Will and participated in a debate.

The many friends of the Rev. W. C. Paul Philly were callers in Delphos

lee. N. Y. Burial took place at Utica. John Arthur is home for a vacation

Men--

day evening, at the M. E. church.

n, Miss Marianna Jones.

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STOCKS REGISTER SLIGHT GAINS

Advance Led By Rail Shares-Market Closes Firm

NEW YORK - Saturday's short session of the stock market was devoted mainly to the usual week-end ettlement of contracts. Shorts covcred first in rails, fractional gains prevailed and later in oils, Mexican Petro-General Asphalt and Royal Dutch, rising 1 to 1 1-2 points. ther firm to strong issues included Bathlehem and Crucible Steels, Westinghouse, Studebaker, Sugars, lobaccos and Textiles.

The closing was firm with sales approximately 175,000 shares.

Italis were the firm features at the hesitant opening. Shorts covered moderately in those issues on ews that the federal government ad virtually agreed upon a plan for anding the obligations of the transortation companies. Steels and quipments registered slight gains nd losses and oils manifested simer tendencies. Sugar, rubber and paper issues

ere among the steady specialties. Preliminary exchange rates on Louon were reactionary.

TICKER TALK

Wourtesy of E. W. Wagner & Co.) Railroad stocks were active Saturday with all showing advances. the market broadened with dormant issues becoming active. Buy-ing of Southern Pacific and Northand Pacific was impressive. This ac- lower markets in producing and contrity is believed due to President suming centers. The quality is not starding's plan for the relief of the generally satisfactory, due to weather sirroads which he will present to conditions, which emphasizes the necessity for greater care of eggs on the

North American export wheat urplus is estimated at 400,000,000 The United States' crop ear surplus will appreximate 204,con goo bushels.

Buying was beavier in the market] -sturday. The shange was influ-need by the optimism of important persons and the easing of call country.

Kansas City wheat was 4 lower storday with 921 cars. There are four export inquires for wheat and The Russian famine news is rot considered bullish.

International Paper is in demand and advanced. The company has relly overcome its labor difficulties and plants will be operating full apacity by August 10th. Bear amore accompanied the selling of 8 Steel, Friday.

The farmers are auxious to seli

The Foreign Exchange market displayed a rallying tendency Satur-day. The Bank of England has ory. The Bank of England has Quality 1-duced its minimum discount rate Guality. The pound average, Sur From 6 to 5 1-3 per cent. It is now on Heavy Fowls rom 6 to 5 1-3 per cept. It is now on par with that of tour federal reerve districts.

Chicago hogs were steady to 19 lower, closing dull with about 3,000 left over. Stears 15 to 25 higher. Pittsburg hogs were steady, top

Rails, rubbers and oils showed acfivity in the market Saturday with natisfying advances.

The registered unemployment in I rance fell from \$4.810 on 9th, 1921 to 38,411. June 15th, 1921. Unofficial reports state that there were between 4.500,000 000.000 unemployed in the United tates on July 1st ease since January 31st is 101,010

The Columbia Gas and Electric o report that for the twelve months | Porterhouse .40-50 oding June 30th, their gross earnings were \$14.832.179, an increase of \$1 317,419 over the previous celve months.

Total deposits in the United States osfal Savings System on June 33th. ere approximately \$153,000,000.

The Southern Pacific Rail Road to, has reduced rates on shipments rom California to points east. Applies, besns, canned geeds, dried runt, etc., are affected by the reduction which goes into effect August

"RIPPLES" ARE REMOVED FROM. PAVED STRRETS BY USE OF TAR AND STONE

The "ripples" in the pavement in N. Market-st have been fromed out he the street repair department, unter supervision of Claude Zartman. perintendent, the work being comlieted Saturday. The section repair-lis from the Square to the inter-ection of Elizabeth-st.

A coating of tar was laid on the freet and crushed rock rolled into This form of resurfacing is the and by the Lincoln ighway associaon. Superintendent Zartman states he heat of the sun and works up

Beliefontaine and later the street cline over department will repair is High at of the color the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. year ago. he latter work is to be paid for by be county, E. igh being designated " a county road.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

(Reported by E .W. Wagner & Co., Citipens Suiffing.)

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TRADING ON THE CURB MARKET

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PRODUCE REVIEW (By Swift & Co.)

A larger supply of eggs than required for current use has resulted in some being placed in storage, and farm and more frequent marketing.

Butter production is keeping up relief for the railroads in the mat's remarkably well, considering weather of debt funding was the an interconditions, and the market in Chi-influence which helped prices for-

rescripts of poultry have been liberal, and markets are generall, quoted on a lower basis, resulting in played an upward trend. In fact, in

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Boiled ham Veat steak Veat chops ... Veat loaf ... Dried beef ... Spring lamb

mrw york — Live poultry firm; geese .134.16; ducks .200.27; fosis .280.82; turkers .50; roosters .50; chickens, broilers .500.38. Eutter, steady; creamery extra .11.20.43; special market .424.0.40; sizet dairy tube .310.41. Eggs, quiet; nearby white fancy .500.52; nearby mixed fancy .280.43; fresh firsts .310.35.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW. Marshall Field & company, in

There were more customers in mar-ket than during the preceding week. lot 112, Orchard Hill addition to Collections continue satisfactory. Lima, tax 50 cents There were more customers in mar-

NEW YORK .-- The Sun's financial eview Saturday said: The announcement over night

the attitude taken by President 5-Sc not decline with September 61 I. Tiling in seeking to speed financial

cago is closing with a little easier ward this morning. The railroad shares were, of course, the main attraction but the whole market dislower prices for live poultry in the fodays short session many stocks displayed greater vitality than at any time this week.

Such issues as Baldwin. Haskell and Baker and so on, moved up with the rails.

With the rails displaying uniform firmness, shorts in many industrial issues became alarma, and their J covering .. operations accounted in | part for the strength in Cuba came sugar preferred; Mexican Petroleum sugar preferred; Mexican Petroleum 70 2 T Date weak 35 9, 401; Ruc, Kelly Springfield Tire and United steady 1.11 2 Potatoes, Carolina white 4.50 5.00 per bbl. Hay 15 60 9 19.00. tana Power was an unexpected incident of the session. Total pales were somewhat above the recent av-

LIVE STOCKS

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rrrssum — Hogs. receipts 1650, market steady, heavies 10.00@11.00, heavy vorkers. light sorkers and pigs 11.80@11.90. Sheen and lambs, receipts 170, market steady. Top sheep 5.50, top lambs 10.85. Calves, receipts \$0, market steady. Top 11.50,

CLEVELAND — Cattis, receipts 350, steady. Calves, receipts 150; .50 lower. Chaica vest calves 11,00@12.00, fair to sood 5.00@8.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, steady. Choice lambs 9.50@10.25; fair to good 4.00@6.00; choice sheep 8.50@4.50; fair to good 1.00@5.00 logs, receipts 500; market .05@10 lower Mixed 11.60; roughs 5.50, stags 6.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Helen Marie Stone to DeWitt Me-Griff, lot \$411 and part lot 307, Lima, tax 50 copts. Roy E. Palmer to Charles D. Mur ray, lot 7423, Lima, tax \$2.

Florence M. Freeman to M. J. Ben-roth, lots 7276 and 7877, Lima, tax

John A. eWeger to Lucile Kroeger.

the heat of the sun and works up the heat of the street will look dry goods trads, say:

Ourient wholesale distribution of Margaret M. Buhr to Henry dry goods is running slightly larger frueh, 22 1-2 acres, Bath-tp, \$2,600.

Monday rapair work will, combination of the corresponding period of a Bryan, part lot 484, Lima, tax \$1.

Bellefontaine and later the street of the corresponding period of a Bryan, part lot 1922, Lima, tax

Exchange.

LIMA STOCKS. BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings Saturday . . \$114,908.60 (Réported by The Wheatley Co.) Clearings last Satur-Bld Offer STOCKE-American Bank 120 First National Benk 200 Lima Trust Company 250 Metropolitan Bank 149 Old National Bank 170 Clearings a year ago Saturday \$ 81.712.52 Clearings for this week \$\$30,329,90 Clearings a year ago LOCAL AND INDUSthis week \$914,935.31

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MARK OF WEEK

Huge Arrivals At Terminals Cause of Heavy Decline	Lima Fdry, & Mch. Com. Lima Pdry, & Mch. Pfd. Lima Loco. Cost. 64 Lima Loco. Pfd. 65 Lima Rity. Mortge. Com. 65 Lima Rity. Mortge. Com. 66 Lima Rity. Mortge. Pfd. 66 Lima Sheet Metal Prods. 66 Lima Sheet Metal Prods. 67
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Model Best, \(\) \(\) \(\) bb\ \\ \) 2.50 Price of Lima, \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) bb\ \\ \) 1.85 Atodel Best, \(\) \\(\) \(Struthers Furnace 7% Pfd. 25 Sherwin Williams 7% Pfd. 20 Union Tank Line 27 Ohio Oil 258 Solar Refs. 323 FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO-Wheat prices Saturday touched the lowest level of the exchange opening today with france week. Huge arrivals at all the winter crop terminals acted as a weight on values. Besides weather conditions in the spring crop region continued favorable. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1% c lower with September \$1,23 3-4 to 1.25 and December \$1.26% to 1.37%, were followed by declines all around.

Corn descended with wheat. After opening 16 to 8 s lower, including September at 6132 to 61%, the market underwent a further sag.

Oats were governed by the action of other corears, opening unchanged to 16 off, September 40% to 49% and then showing increased weak-

Provisions lacked any aggressive support.
Wheat prices closed weak 3 1-4c to 3c 1 at lower, with September \$1.-

22 1-2 to 1.22 5-4 and December \$1. 25 1-4 to 1.°6 1-2 The close was steady at 1-4c to

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TOLEDS - Wheat, cash 1 25; July 1 25. Sept. 1 271; Dec. 1 512; Corn. cash .652; Oats, cash .48. Barley .63 Rye, No. 3, 1.19 (lover seed, prince eash 18.65; Oct. 13.65; Dec. 13.40; Feb. : March 13 40 Alsike, prime Aug. Dut. 14.50, Dec. 14.50; March Timothy, prime cash 2.75; hept Oct. 2.55, Dec. 2.85.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E W. Wagner & Co.)

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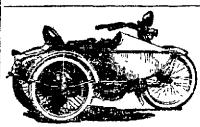
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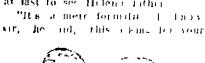
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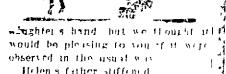
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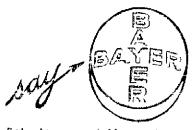
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